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COAL PEACE.

MINERS AUTHORISE SETTLEMENT.

BIG SPLIT AVERTED.

The miners' Delegate Conference at its meeting to-day heard reports from the districts. The

report from Notts was perturbing, as it stated that the country was divided and that only one portion was solid to the Federation. opined that it was impossible to arrest a big local breakaway unless the Federation abandoned its no compromise attitude.

The Conference adjourned, till the afternoon when it is expected that the Executive will ask for plenary powers to negotiate in open conference.

One prominent leader said that the feeling of the Federation was growing, that the time for the struggle had terminated and that the Executive should make definite peace move.

In the afternoon, the Miners Executive, by a majority, decided to recommend the Delegate Conference to give them plenary powers and an open mandate to negotiate a settlement of the coa stoppage and approach the Government for a new conference with that object. Reuter.

FINAL DECISION.

Later. The Miners' Delegate Conference agreed to the Executive's recommendations.

Conference," by The Miners' authorised the Executive submit the result to a further Delegate Conference.—Reuter.

WHOLLY CHANGED SITUATION.

London, Sept. 2. Though a settlement of the coal the fact that the Delegate Con-" as interpreter. . has empowered the Miners' Executive to negotiate, free from the old formula "Not a minute on the day, not a penny off the pay" has changed the whole situation, and the Executive has practically been told to get Smith, backed by the Yorkshire and Lancashire delegates.

The difficulty of a national agreement, to which the owners are solidly opposed, may be overcome by the establishment of variable district minima, subject to the safeguard of ratification by a National Board .- Reuter.

HOW THE DAY WENT.

Rugby, Sept. 2. Conference to-day decided, power the Executive to negotiate settlement of the coal dispute. The Conference was in session for the greater part of the day. It sat for three hours in the morning, under the presidency of Mr. Herbert Smith and received reports from every district as to the position.

After a discussion on these reports the Conference adjourned to enable the Executive to meet states that eight people were killand frame a recommendation to ed and 26 injured as the result of lay before the conference.

and it was reported that it had, trams telescoped for threeby a majority, decided to ask the conference for plenary powers and an open mandate to enter into negotiations, for a settlement. This decision was communicated to the delegates late this afternoon.

A further adjournment was taken to enable South Wales and other district representatives to British Wireless.

STRICTER VIGILANCE IN CANTON.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEARCHED:

STORY OF THEFT.

For some days past, Canton has placed under most rigid military vigilance, and all hotels, boats, and public places have been dent to the Peking and Tientsin driver, a robbery at the Warders' closely watched for strangers and Times. suspicious characters. Searches have also been made in number of private homes, and more than 20 people have been taken into custody for political

Last Monday the General Chamber of Commerce offices in An Kung Street, Canton, were searched by the police, this action being Chung-chang to return to Peking in Government Quarters at Breezy members of the organisation had 21st. acted in favour of withdrawing support to Kuomintang securities now on the Canton market. Another suspicion was that the General Chamber has been advised by "anti-Reds" to cease helping the "Reds" in promoting the sale of war bonds. Nothing complicating the Chamber was discovered at the search, however, but the members who happened to be at the offices when the search party arrived are said to have lost nearly \$3,000 in cash" and banknotes, which were

ASSAULT ON SHIP.

taken by detectives.

TROUBLE BETWEEN FIREMAN AND TRIMMER.

difficulty arose at the Central losses, they were certainly less Magistracy this morning when than those which would have been negotiate a national agreement and two very dusky men came before entailed by a frontal attack. the Court in connection with an assault. The defendant was Abdul Achmed, a native of Somaliland, and the complainant was Abdul Ali, a native of Aden. The language spoken by these men was stoppage is not likely in the Arabic and the police were forimmediate future in view of the tunate in obtaining the services amount of consultations necessary, of a passenger on the ship to act

The complainant is a coal trimmer, and the defendant a fireman on the s.s. Strathborne. It appears that the former helped the defendant in his work when the to a man leaving at Java.

titled to any money. during the struggle. He added that he had reason to fight with

Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of The Miners" National Delegate \$2 on the charge of assault, and ordered the defendant to sign a 557,000 votes to 225,000, to em- bond for \$50 to keep the peace. He issued a warning that if there a national agreement for the was any further trouble, defendant would be sent to gaol.

TRAM DISASTER,

EIGHT KILLED IN TERRIBLE CRASH.

New York, Sept. 2. A report from Monroe, Michigan, a collision between two trams The Executive met, forthwith when going at full speed. The quarters of their length .- Reuter's American Service.

AEROPLANE CRASHES. TWO PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

London, Sept. 2. and sent to hospital.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 12.)

GRAPHIC STORY OF ITS FALL.

WOUNDED ABANDONED.

The following is yet another version of the taking of Nankow Pass contributed by a special correspon-

and Honan arrived at Kalgan at 7 and the thief caught redhanded. a.m. on August 19 and two hours later continued in the direction of Paotao. They travelled some 60 enemy, and returned during the night of the 19th to Kalgan. which they reached on August

Commanders of both trains gave give the following account of what has happened.

THE FINAL BLOW.

Nankow was captured on August 14 chiefly, owing, to a flanking movement of the Mukden troops who penetrated deeply into the rear of the enemy's positions. There was also a frontal attack, but this was only the final blow, when the main body of Lu Chung-lin's troops was already retreating from Nankow. The commander of the Mukden troops deserves special praise this flanking movement. 'An awkward interpretation Though the latter caused heavy

The inspection of the Nankow position showed how strong it had been. There were rows of electrified wire fences, of fields mixed with fougades of excellent trenches with cemented tops, etc.

It is evident that the capture of all these fortfloations would have cost a great loss of human lives if the turning movement had not compelled the enemy to abandon them without firing a shot.

ENEMY'S SACRIFICES.

However, this retreat cost the crew became short-handed owing enemy great sacrifices. "At Nan-The kow a lot of munitions were found, the best terms obtainable, despite | complainant therefore contended abandoned guns, an armoured opposition to any retreat on the that he was entitled to some money train, a motor-lorry with a Zenith part of the President, Mr. Herbert for this help. He went to see the gun (for shelling aeroplanes), captain about it, and the defen- and many other things. Neverthedant apparently resented this, and less, on leaving Nankow, the denied that the trimmer was en- enemy meant to offer resistance. and ran away. Witness got out The greater part of his munitions of the car, blew his whistle and The complainant said the defent had been evacuated, as well as all gave chase. The defendant, howdant assaulted him, but the de- troops and even the wounded, and ever, was unfortunate enough to dant stated that the complainant measures had been taken to pre- run into the arms of an Indian received injuries owing to falling vent the Allies from pursuing the constable who was walking along refreating army. For instance the the road. special engines for the tunnel and the gradient leading to the Kalgan Pass were damaged. shall see later on, this damaging of the engines played a great part in the further military operations. The enemy tried also to block the tunnel. Rails were standing upright and struck fast between the top and the bottom so that they could only be removed with great difficulty. But when witness's act to be noted. doing this the enemy must have been nervous. The cars were evidently launched too early, while the retreating troops were still in the tunnel and they rushed into a column of these un fortunate men. The spot where this catastrophe took place was strewn with the bodies of Kuominchun soldiers. Yet the retreat from Nankow ed with a large sum of money be-

was still one of an army that had longing to his mother, according to not lost its martial spirit, but at a report which has been made to Hwailal it was otherwise.

Hwallai is captured. The

WARDER ROBBED.

SMART WORK BY MOTOR

COMMENDED IN COURT.

As the result of the presence of of a Chinese motor-car Quarters at Breezy Point, near The armoured trains Shantung Park Road, was nipped in the bud.

The captured man was brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the kilometres in that direction, skir- | Central Police Court this morning, mishing here and there with the when he was charged with the larceny of two shirts, a pair o the morning of the 20th they were singlets, and a sheet, the property ordered by the Tupan Chang of Warder S. W. Cressey, who lives

Mr. Cressey said the clothes us a detailed account of the battles were last seen the day before report; on Child Welfare and of Kalgan and of the state of the not used much, the loss was not army of Feng Yu-hsiang. From discovered until an Indian cona summary of their story we can stable brought the goods along and asked if they belonged to him,

> Robinson Road said he was driving a car past Park Road, when he saw the defendant approaching from

WU PEI-FU DEPOSED.

Virtually Prisoner on Warship.

Shanghai, Sept. 3. The Peking correspondent of the North China Daily News says it is officially reported in Peking that subordinates have deposed Marshal Wu Pei-fu from his Command.

The report further states that Marshal Wu is now virtually a prisoner aboard a warship in the Yangtze.-Reuter.

[An express issued this afternoon by a local vernacular paper states that the Southern troops have captured and Hanyang, Hankow including the Arsenal.]"

the direction of the Government Quarters. Witness knew all the boys employed there, and, having noticed that the defendant appeared to be a stranger, his suspicions were aroused. He pulled up the car and asked the man what he was doing. The man immediately dropped a bundle he was carrying

The defendant said a small boy gave him the bundle to hold for a short while, but when he was asked to produce the boy, he was unable to do so.

After passing sentence of four weeks' hard labour, Mr. Lindsell commented on the public spirit shown by the driver, and instructed Div. Inspector Grant to make a report to the Traffic Office, for the

SON MISSING.

CASHES CHEQUE AND DISAPPEARS.

A Chinese schoolboy has abscondthe police.

It appears that a married woman Mukden army, pursuing the enemy, living at 39 Pokfulam Road, at joined here with the army of the about 8 a.m. on the 2nd. inst. enleft flank. The hope of the trusted her son, aged 17 years, with Kuominchun to make a stand at a cheque for \$5,500, drawn in his A civil aeroplane crashed near Yan-shen was frustrated. Be- name, which he was instructed to hold a group meeting to consider Leatherhead this evening and was sides, unfavourable news from cash and to bring the money home their attitude. On re-assembling set aftre. One man and one wo- Shansi compelled the Commander- when he returned from school. It and after some further discus- man were burned to death and and in-Chief of the Kuominchun, has been ascertained that the sion, the motion was carried. other man was severely burned General Chang Chih-chiang, to cheque was cashed, but the boy is missing.

ABSENT **SPAIN**

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MEETING.

NO LONGER INTERESTED.

Geneva, Sept. 2 Council lasted for barely half hour, and disposed of secondary matters, such as the report on the oplum traffic and other dangerous

Sir Austen Chamberlain pointed out that the work was seriously impeded by the non-ratification of the Convention of 1925 by some members of the Council.

Signer Scialoja proposed that those states which had not yet ratified should be invited do so.

Sir Austen Chamberlain read that were fought after the fall of yesterday, having been left in the Juvenile Courts and suggested Nankow, as well as of the capture sitting room. As that room was that an effort be made to coordinate the action of various bodies in this matter."

> Surprise was expressed in the The car driver, Chan Chan, 44, lobbies at the absence of Spain, since she had not communicated her withdrawal as Brazil' did last June.—Reuter.

A FRENCH REPORT.

Paris, Sept. 2. A message from Geneva states that Spain has decided to inform the League that she is no longer interested in the League's labours. -Reuter.

TANGIER THE TEST.

Madrid, Sept. 2. The newspaper Imparcial in an editorial says that although Spain will always recognise the League of Nations as a highly estimable important international organism, her final opinion is that the League must depend on the manner in which the Powers holding permanent seats on Council deal with her demand for the incorporation of Tangier in Moroccan Protectorate. Reuter.

Rugby, Sept. 2. The forty-first meeting of the League of Nations Council was opened to-day at Geneva in the absence of Spanish representatives. It is assumed here that the Spanish Delegate is waiting instructions from Madrid in view of yesterday's recommendations of the Special Commission of the League appointed to consider the question of the composition of the League Council. It was to deal with the situation created by the demands of Spain and certain other members of the League to permanent seafs on the Council that the Special Commission was appointed. Its decision .. that, apart from that reserved for Germany, no addition should at present be made to permanent sents, but that, the method of electing non-permanent members should be varied and that so-called semi-permanent seats should be created, has been communicated to the Spanish Government.

Warm tributes to the valuable work done for the League by Spain were paid at yesterday's meeting of the Commission and these, together with moving appeals particularly from Latin America, for Spain's continued co-operation in the tasks before the League, have also been forwarded to Spain. -British Wireless.

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NEW EMPIRE AERIAL SERVICE.

FLIGHTS FROM CAIRO TO KARACHI.

FORTNIGHTLY TRIPS

Rugby, Sept. 2. Good progress is being made in preparation for the inauguration of the fortnightly air service which will be operated by the Imperial Ainways between Cairo Karachi in January. Surveys of in nothern Chibli, says the Shangthe 2,500-mile route have long hai Times. Dr. Cressey left for since been completed and a chain of landing places, aerodromes and rest houses is being

established. It is the ultimate intention to conduct a weekly service, but, at first, aero-Wednesday after arrival of the mail boat from England and will reach Baghdad on Thursday. Pas-Persian Gulf, will reach Karachi. on Saturday, the connections and Calcutta.

to eight days, according to their destination, on the England-India abandon all further work. journey. Tests are shortly to be made with the first of five Cressey was travelling up the Empire-type aeroplanes which Lwan river in a small native boat will be used. They are being which had been hired through built by the De Havilland Com- military officials in Lwanchow pany, and each is driven by three north of Tientsin. The magis-Bristol-Jupiter engines developing trate there had been specially notia total of 1,200 horse-power .- fied to extend aid and protection, British Wireless.

CONSTABLE BRIBED.

SUCCESSFUL TRAP LAID BY

Another case of the bribery of to light to-day, when a constable with a bad record was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at Central Magistracy with receiving twenty cents as a bribe from

hawker, yesterday. The offence, after a good dealof hesitation, was admitted the defendant.

Captain Bloxham, in outlining the case, said the day before yesterday the defendant took twenty cents from a hawker, and said he would return when he wanted another twenty cents. matter was reported and twenty-cent pieces were marked The money was seen to pass into the defendant's keeping and when searched the two marked twentycent pieces were found

The defendant was arrested at nine o'clock last evening by Sergt. Nolloth, after a vigil of one

The defendant's record was handed to the Magistrate, who commented that it was a bad one. He had only been in the force

RUSSIAN BARRED

HOME SECRETARY AND TU.C "CONFERENCE.

Rugby, Sept. 2. the officials of the General Council the muddy shore. of the Trade Union Congress, The local dialect for silver dolwhich will hold its annual confer- lars is "pai tieh," white iron which ence at Bournemouth next week, Dr. Cressey did not at first underinforming them of the decision of stand: but the blows he received the Home Secretary not to permit that night helped to impress that M. Tomsky and other Soviet De-language lesson on his memory. legates to enter Britain for the Certain that the foreigner had a purpose of attending the confer- large supply of "pai tieh," many

Tomsky, who is President of the after the box containing 125 of All-Russian : Council of Trade them had been handed over. The Unions, had prepared a speech on bandits got Dr. Cressey's two pis-In the course of the discussions the failure of the general strike tols, and the ammunition of one of the Council Reorganisation in England in May. The agenda of them, but in the confusion over-Committee, which adjourned till of next week's conference indi- looked the remaining ammunition. to-morrow, Mr. Chu desired the cates that no debate on the general insertion in the report of a state- strike will be initiated by the ment that China reserved the right | Council but it will probably be to submit a claim for a permanent discussed on resolutions tabled by brigands had spotted the boat with seat when opportunity occurred .- some on the affiliated Unions.-British Wircless.

BANDIT OUTRAGE.

SHANGHAI PROFESSOR BEATEN.

ROBBED AND STRIPPED.

Dr. George B. Cressey has just returned to Shanghai College after and thrilling experiences with bandits the north in June and was engaged in geological studies dealing with recent climatic changes. Despite all precautions his expedition was attacked on the night of July planes will leave Cairo every other 13 by a band of brigands near the Great Wall. These bandits severely beat Dr. Cressey and robsengers will then change to an bed both him and a student comother air liner, and, flying via the panion, Mr. Djang Ping-an of the junior class. Money, guns, and being made with trains for Delhi equipment to the value of over a thousand dollars were stolen and Passengers will save from five damaged, and it was necessary to

> At the time of the robbery Dr. but refused to send an escortfor do anything.. Nothing but the ordinary gossip, of bandits was heard, and it did not seem necessary to take further extra precau-

BEATEN WITH CLUBS.

Each night the boat was tied up to the bank, and all went well until an Indian police constable came the evening of July 13. About eleven o'clock that night the expedition was suddenly attacked by half a dozen bandits. The leader certainly appeared to be an exsoldier, but the other robbers by their dialect and dress appeared to be local farmers.

These men were armed with pistols, swords, clubs and whips. There was no opportunity for tesistance and none was offered. Without ceremony the occupants of the boat were driven up on the muddy bank of the river and sall boxes were rifled. The objects most desired by the bandits were pistols and money. Since these did not at once come to light Dr. Cressey was unmercifully beaten with clubs, and pistols were continually brandished in his face. The bandits were exceedingly nervous, and the hour which they spent in ransacking the boat was a most excit-

CLOTHING TAKEN.

Fully expecting that he would be carried off for ransom, Dr. Cressey had grabbed his shoes when for about a year and during that forced to leave the boat, so that time he had had six reports, he had these and his pyjamas, and several of them serious. The de- a torn pair of trousers left of all fendant would have to go to his clothing. Cameras and field prison for four months, with hard glasses and other instruments meant little to the brigands, and while these were not taken they were broken and damaged in many cases. When the job was finish-'ed things were in utmost confu-Notebooks had dropped down into the dirty water in the bottom of the boat, and articles A letter has been despatched to of all description were strewn over

blows were administered to en-Newspapers state that M. force the demand for this even,

CONFINED TO BED.

It seems quite certain that the the foreigner on it, for most of (Continued on Page 12.)

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

FIRST DAY OF BAZAAR AND FETE.

The first day of the baznar and fete for the benefit of the Church | witness was vindictive in his evibrought out a large number of which he had against them, three Chinese women from the better- Chinese boatmen who were charged day's notivities at three o'clock junk, and also with robbery on the in the afternoon.

rival by Mrs. Yung Yeung Yuk quarrel or fight with them previous Shin, director of the bazaar; Miss to the incident which was the sub-T. H. Shin, a secretary of the ject of the charge, Chinese Y. W. C. A., Dr. S. C. Au, chairman of the Bazaar Committee; and the Rev. Chang Chok-ling, the pastor of the Church of Christ in China.

Association, through its brass boarded the junk and after sailing and string bands, furnished as far as Tung Koo, they landed special selections before the open- all members of the crew with the ing. The 13th Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts (Ying Wa) acted as guard of honour.

declared opened, Dr. S. C. Au, chairman of the Committee, spoke as follows:

Chairman's Address.

committee, there falls upon me turn accused the witness of having the pleasant duty of representing quarrelled with them," the first deour Church to-day in welcoming your ladyship to our bazaar and fete. We consider it a great honour to have Lady Clementi with us this afternoon, and by her presence, it shows what a personal interest she takes in the that for some reason they had had welfare of our Church.

to mention that this bazaar is for | venge. When asked by the Court the benefit of the fund for con- the witness denied having ever quarstructing this building. In relled with or fought with any of spite of the generous support the defendants. from the Church members and friends, our expectation has not yet been realised.

This morning we received a pleasant surprise, a cheque for a very substantial sum of \$5,000 from a certain Society the name the bazaar and fete open, she exof which we are not at the liberty pressed her delight at being preto divulge. This money is to be sent, especially in seeing the large invested anywhere we like, and the number of children with their income from it is to be mothers round to help in making used for carrying on evangelical the affair a success. work in connexion with this Church. We highly appreciate this real Christian friendship shown in time of need, moreover, because we are aware that this Society is not in a very prosperous

financial condition. In the name of our Church should like to express publicly our sincere thanks to that Society.

Expression of Gratitude.

I understand that Lady Clementi has 'another' engagement within this hour, hence I should not like to impose upon too much of her valuable time; but I cannot-conclude' without mentioning how words fail to express our gratitude to the many friends and various commercial and manufacturing houses for their generous contributions and other means of help, without which this bazaar cannot take place.

To our friends present to-day, we extend a very hearty welcome. We try our best to entertain you by arranging games in varieties. Please make yourselves at home. We hope that the exhibits inside will be found to be so attractive that one cannot keep from purchasing. Come again to-morrow and the day after. We thank you for coming."

REVENGE ALLEGED.

DEFENDANTS ACCUSE WITNESS OF VINDICTIVE-

Maintaining severally that the of Christ in China (To Chai) at its | dence and was taking the oppornew compound, at Bonham Road, tunity of repaying an old grudge known families yesterday. Lady at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-Clementi, wife of the Governor of | day afternoon with kidnapping and Hongkong, formally opened the holding for ransom the master of a high sens, all alleged that one of the fokis who was the first witness Lady Clementi was met on ar- for the prosecution had had a

The charges arose out of a rob bery committed by three mon on the complainant's junk while it was at anchor at Yam O, sheltering from bad weather. It is alleged by The Chinese Amateur Muscial the prosecution that the three men exception of the master and the steersman, who were taken to an unknown country and confined. The master after being chained to Before the bazaar and fete were" a tree for three weeks escaped but no news has been received as to the whereabouts of the steersman,

The case was resumed before Mr. J.H.B. Nihill yesterday when a foki who had given his evidence in chief Lady Clementi, and Ladies and at the previous hearing, returned to the box to be cross examined by As chairman of the bazaar the defendants, each of whom in his fendant stating that the witness had a grudge against him because their respective boats had collided sometime during the beginning of

The other two defendants alleged fights with the witness and his It is rather superfluous for me evidence was in the form of re-

> After further evidence the case was adjourned.

> Before Lady Clementi declared

Lady Clementi was presented with a bouquet of roses at the conclusion of the proceedings by Miss Kwan, a grand-daughter of Dr. Kwan Sum Yin. Lady Clementi inspected the Church buildings before her departure and visited some of the stalls. There were altogether 25 stalls, and those for refreshments were most comfortably, and neatly ar ranged. European friends at the bazaar were mostly found in the curio room, where antiques and old Chinaware attracted many inquiries. A set of pins and insignia of the Masonic Order in New York donated by Mr. Luk Chicheung, one of the few Chinese Masons, was sold for \$700 and bought by Dr. Ma Luk.

More than a hundred Chinese women and girls attended the stalls at the bazaar, while students of Ying Wa College and other younger men of the Church looked after the games other interests.

The officers of the bazaar and fete committee are. Mrs. Yung Yeung Yuk Shin and Mr. Fung Iu Kan, directors; Dr. S. C. Au, chairman; and Mr. Au King and Mr. Tseng Pun-cho, secretaries.

TEXTILE RIOT.

POLICE BATTLE WITH 1,800 STRIKERS.

Manville, R. I., Sept. 2. Flerce rioting has occurred here arising out of a strike of textile operatives and culminating in a battle between the police and 1,800 strikers.

State troops were summoned and used tear gas bombs but owing to the rush of numbers resorted to riot guns and revolvers. Nine persons were seriously injured, including the mayor's son

LONG FLIGHT.

OVER 3,000 MILES NON-STOP

Paris, Sept. 2. All the papers praise the nonstop record established by the French airman, Charles Weizer, who reached Bunderabhas in a direct flight from Paris, more than 5.000 kilometres, breaking the former record of the French Captain Girier from Paris to Omsk, 4,700 kilometres.-Havas.

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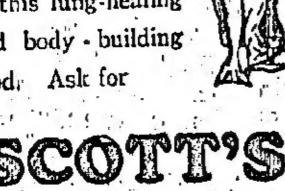
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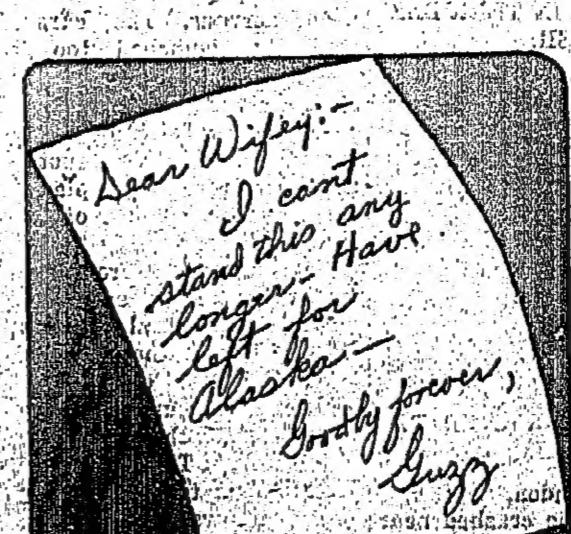
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ESCAPED MARSHAL CHANG'S CLUTCHES.-Mr. Yin Lu-kan, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs under the late General Kuo Sung-lin, is now enjoying safety in Japan, following his escape from Mukden in disguise. This picture, showing him at the right, was taken recently in Tokyo.

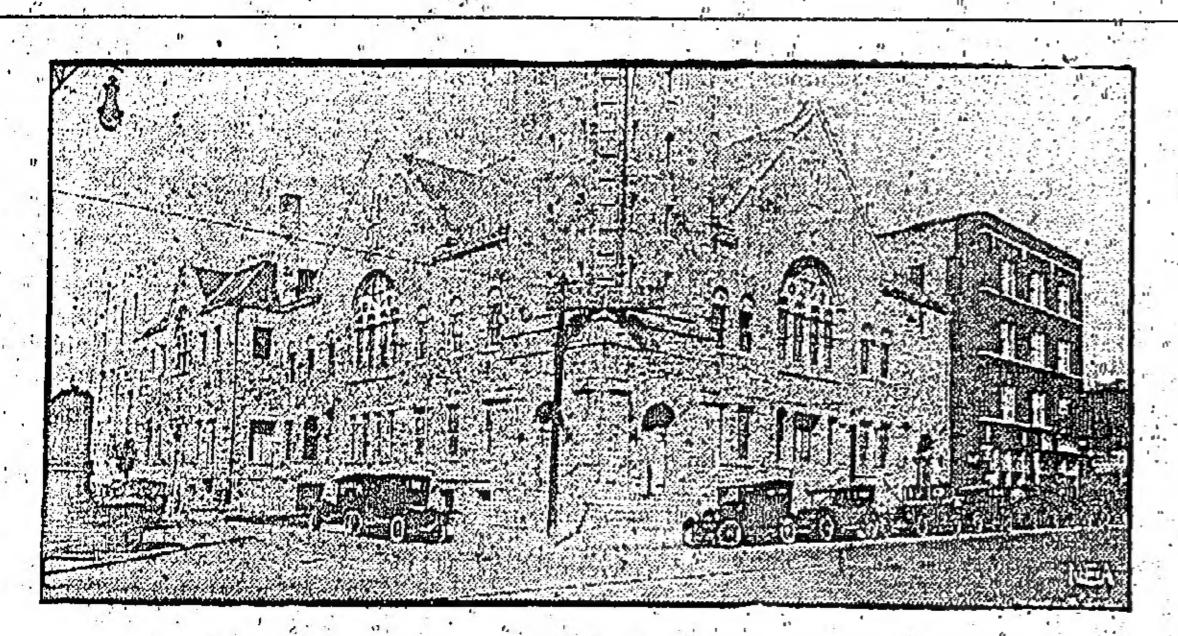


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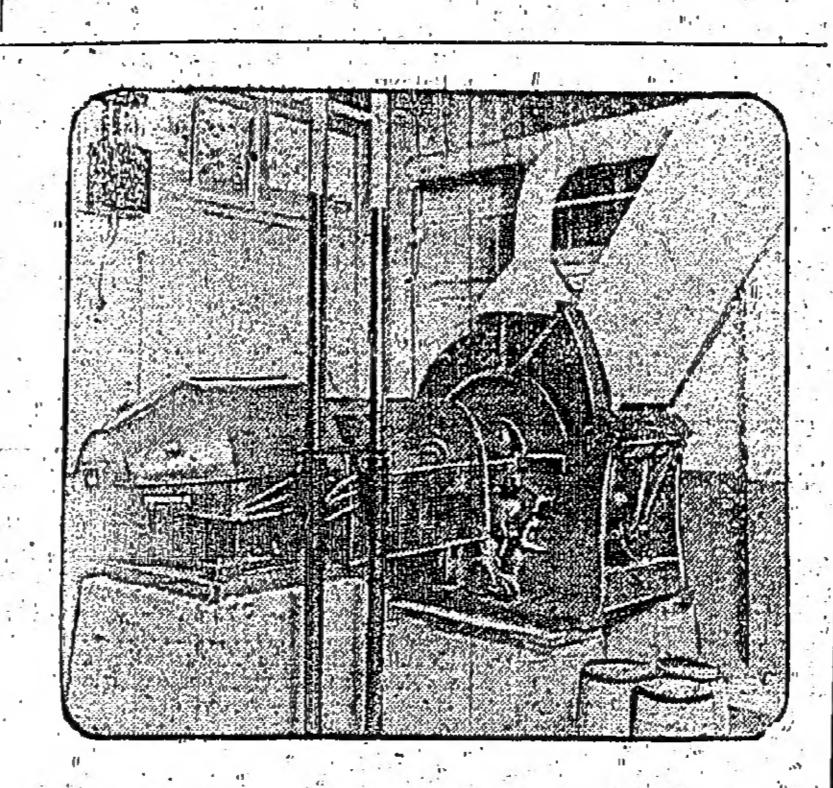


KEEPING COOL. The wading pool at Central Park, New York, is the scene of one constant frolic all day long.

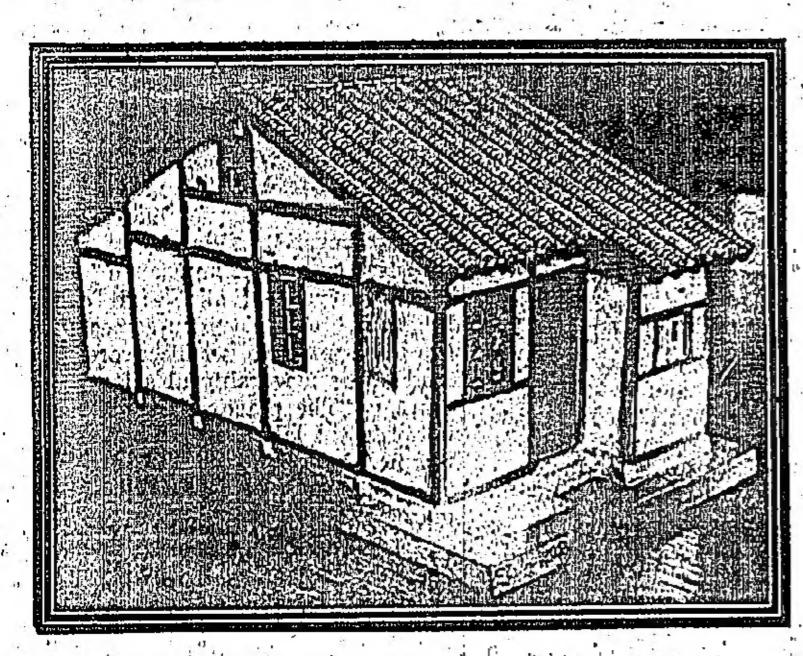




HUGE CHURCH.-The Baptist church of Fort Worth, Texas, where Dr. Norris preaches to the largest congregation in the world. At the right, in the rear, is the building that houses his Sunday school of 7,200 members.



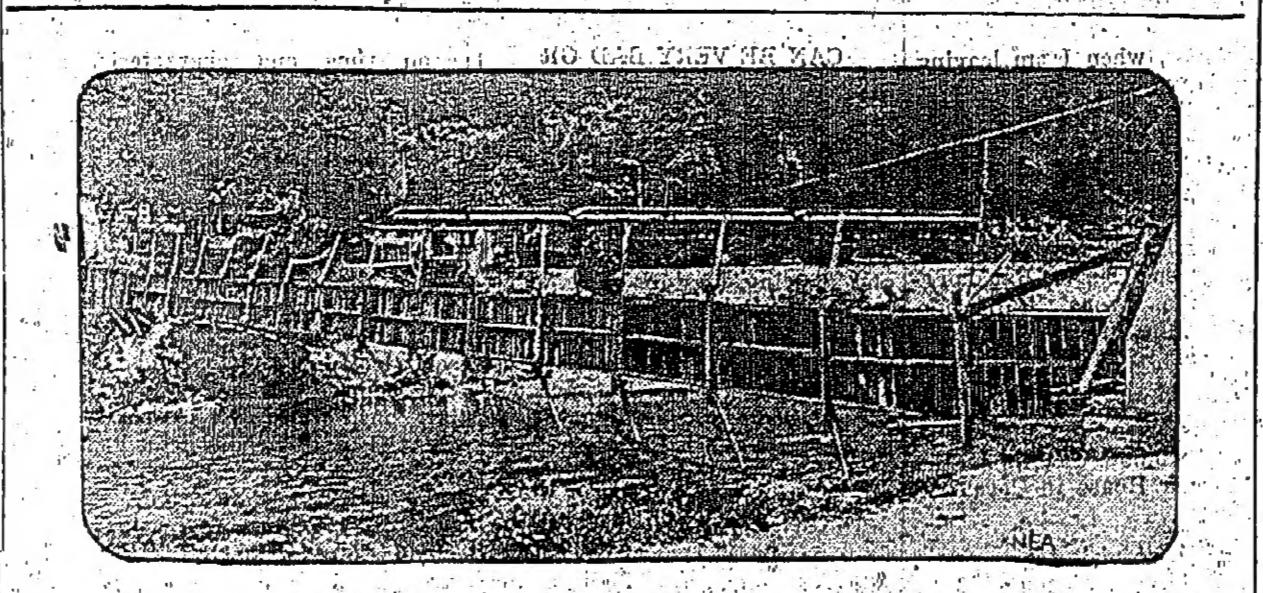
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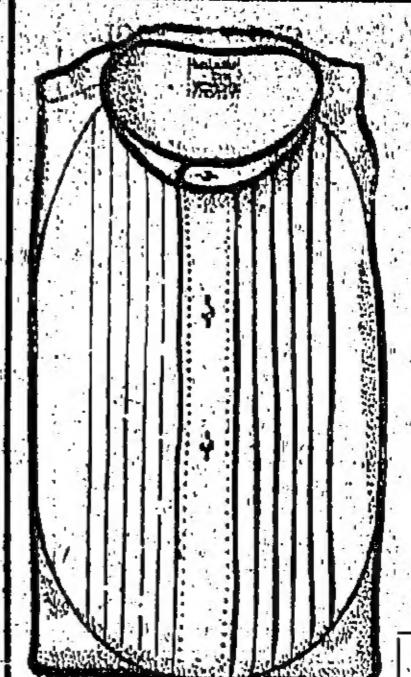
TENNIS HOPE.—Japan has a new tennis hope in Sekio Tawara. He's pictured giving Vincent Richards as sharp battle at Brooklyn, in the New York metropolitan grass court championships.



SERIOUS BRIDGE COLLAPSE:—Seven people were killed and a score more hurt when this bridge gave way at Whitesville, Virginia. It was crowded with people watching a water carnival when the cable at one side broke.



DEVASTATED NORTHERN CITY: Picture shows portion of the devastated city of Changping, which was in the Fengtien-Kuominchun firing line. When the photograph was taken the town was deserted by all except a few soldiers. Stores and homes were barricaded, and evidence of hombardment was plentiful.



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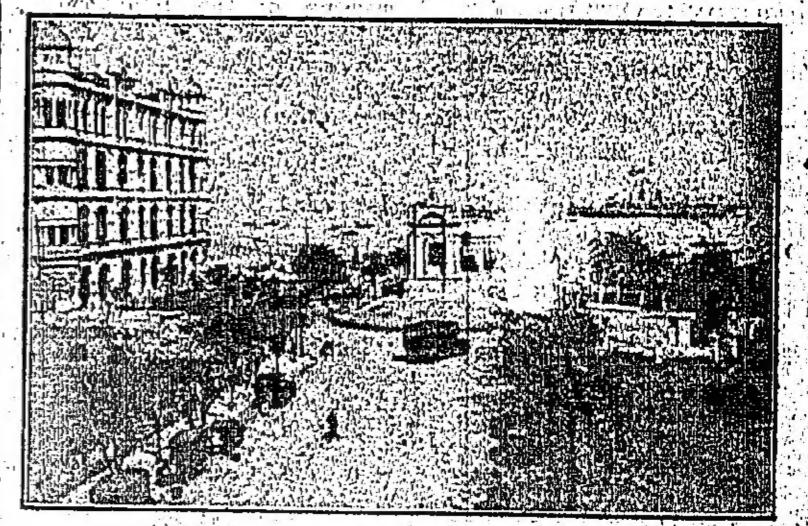
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By orders T. A. ROBERTSON, Lieut. Col., Secretary.

Hongkong, Sept. 3rd, 1926.

FOOTBALL.

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I. Election of Hon. Secy.

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Entries will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, 25th September

NOTICE.

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THE CHARLESTON.

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alised clergy. first strains of syncopated music, so much of the Charleston dance was for a long time believed by -it can be made as progressive many to be a disgusting and de- as the foxtrot-and the tendency grading affair, one of the singular, of bad practitioners to kick their and not the least ominous, symp- heels up and hit some one near, toms of national ill-health conse- which comprise the objection some quent on the strain and fever of of the managements of dance the world-war. Even now there places have to it. are good country folk who feel a . A Case for Moderation. distinct disquiet when they per-

The "Squiggle." than any other dance we do today, that quiet, unstraining skill-one

hibition of acrobatics. involving a forward stop and a suppleness.

backward one, repeated ad lib. which has been borrowed from a foxtrot variation and given a Charleston time and characteristic Charleston foot "squiggle."

It is this "squiggle" of the feet, A great deal of nonsense is al- done from the knee and hip, with dow dressing, for instance, the big new. The one-step, in its origin- out, carrying the body, which must said Mr. Joseph Charles Raas, pre- and dancing masters alike. The from side to side, balancing, which | Soho, if not romantic, is cheersident of the Lyons' California waltz, an adaptation of a charm- opens the Charleston to the charge ful. "Said to be so called," we Glace Fruit Co., of San Francisco, ing peasant dance of Southern of rank bad taste. It can so are told, "because the hare was to an Evening News representa- Germany, was characterised as easily look like the too-slick, too- formerly hunted here, when the grossly indecorous. It made its deft, too-estentations dancing of a cry was Scho! as in fox-hunting it way against a storm of opposition, "jazz boy," with his too-pointed is Tallyho!" and despite the imperative bans patent shoes, his too-waisted coat, of indignant mothers and scand- and his super-Oxford "bags," in a flashy third-rate dance hall.

The original fextret, born in the | And it is the non-progression of

It can, however, be a very quiet ceive that "this jazz dancing" now and charming dance. But that belief among some American busi- monopolises most of the program- presupposes perfection, and perfection in the Charleston is hard to attain. Moreover, it is essen-What is the truth about the tially, in its suggestion, its beat and First floor of No. 16, Con- the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf lief goes the idea that the Eng- latest dance, the Charleston? The and rhythm, in its characteristic. truth is that, about it, it can be music, an unrestrained, a let's-allvery bad or very good; it can be go-mad dance, and it will be some in rank bad taste or it can be as time before its enthusiasts calm neat and pleasing as the tango; it down and dance it with restraint. is no more indecent, done quietly, But weeks of practice precede

and it is no more indecent, done practises holding on to the back exaggeratedly, than a display of of a chair. Let go, and dance it sand or clog dancing, or an ex- with the fullest exaggeration, knees working overtime, heels It has, normally, three move-flicking up, and you may quite conments: a Charleston walk, taken ceivably damage yourself-strain forward or backward in a straight muscles and tendons unused to line; a side step, done with a rock- the sudden strains and twists—as ing motion, first right, then left, well as somebody else. But de it on one spot on the floor; and a resonably, and it is a welcome adprogressing step, consisting of one dition to the dance programme; step forward and one to the side, is also one of the finest exercises populas as English byre.... and just as you have. When I chloroone forward and one to the side. imaginable for exercising the body There is also a fourth movement, from the toe to hip, and including

PUZZLES IN LONDON NAMES.

BIRCHES THAT GREW IN POPLAR.

London names are not always what they seem. For instance, if one were asked how the name Hammersmith was derived, one would probably scoff at the easiness of the question.

But the answer, according Gertude Burford | Rawlings "The Streets of London" (Geoffrey Bles) is as follows:

"Here was a Celtic settlement whose members lived in piledwellings. Later the convenient creek doubtless attracted Danish pirates and gave them good harbour. An English or Danish Hama (r) probably gave his name to this mythe, or junction of two

Malefactors of Fulham.

Cripplegate is another instance. The author says: "Tradition has, that cripples formerly frequented this gate in the City wall for the likely derivation is from A. S. crepel, crypele, an underground passage, and great street or way. and it is believed that a protected way between two low walls ran from the gate to the fortification known as Barbican."

Dwellers in Fulham will be interested to learn that the most probable derivation of the name is from ful, which "in the Anglo- my country?" Saxon laws means an unconsecrated place of burial for malefactors" Fulham, therefore, may have been a criminals' buryingplace, which gave its name to a later ham or homestead."

Fetter-lane is not so simple as it may appear. "Stow calls it Fewter Lane," says the author, "Fewter, or idle people, lying there.' 'Faitour' in English meant an imposter or a fortune-teller." would expect.

"The Hollow Way, now the Holloway-Road, lies in a depression, and parts of it are still considerably below the level of the footway on either side, which is approached by steps. In the time of Edward III. the way was kept in Parcels16th, 5 p.m. repair, by a hermit, who was authorised to collect a toll from travellers."

> There are romantic names, toounexpectedly romantic at timessuch as Bessy-Street, E.2.

her parents, and went away through 'Stratford-le-Bow' to seek her fortune, and took service at Romford. The only one of her suitors who did not despise her for her apparent poverty and humble birth found that under the guise of a blind beggar, her father was to learn. In the matter of win- ways talked about dances old and the toes switched rapidly in and the wealthy Henry de Montfort, son of Simon de Monfort, Earl of American storekeeper cannot al form known as the Turkey-trot, be kept still from the waist up, Leicester, who had been left for afford to miss visiting London," was hotly assailed by moralists with a rocking movement slightly dead after the battle of Evesham."

Knightsbridge, which has such a of a plant or a tree.

'servingboy's bridge.' " in 1679. There is no reason to but to make them tell us say. bath here."

Popular-from Birches!

If you are not thoroughly bewildered by now, it is only neces- cord the trembling reaction of a sary to mention that Silver-street plant, has provided it with pencil has nothing to do with silver. The and paper, has made possible a author says: There are several "written" message "and," he said, Silver Streets in or near London. serious enthusiasm showing in his It is always Silver Street and dark eyes, "every species of plant never Silver Road. When of old has its own characteristic handstanding, this name probably dates | writing!" from Roman and Latin-speaking times, and represents an English important possible conclusion version of ad silvam strata, or which may follow his discovery way to or by the wood."

Finally, to complete our bewilderment, there is Poplar.

English name of the tree is re- "answer"-from a radish. corded before 1840," we are told. "Tenth and eleventh century lists "any animal so stupid as a radish: of plants and trees render the latin very well. But it has feelings just possibly Poplar is named form a radish it behaves as you from birches and not from would behave if I chloroformed

DRUGGING A RADISH.

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You would say there is nothing. in the appearance of Sir Jagadis to be speak him the genius. A man who with wonderfully delicate instruments is discovering innermost secrets of plant life. "The old mystics," he says, "perceived" the unity of life. All scientific men have supposed that on the one hand animals and on the other hand plants represented two streams of life, having nothing in common. This is wrong. Plants have feelings as animals, have. They respond to what goes on about them."

You get many life flashes of humour from Sir Jagadis, whose lectures on the Continent, and now in London, have challenged the attention of the scientific world. As I spoke to him a personage from a country which had better be nameless came and asked him, "When are you coming back to

"Never!" came the reply, in the serene voice. "Honestly, you have too many noisy people, and you are too exhausting!"

Sir Jagadis told me of his in-

stitute in Calcutta, where any man or woman of any race can go and study with him on condition that they devote their whole life to what Sir Jagadis regards as supremely important work for the benefit of humanity. All discoveries there must be made public: Holloway, on the other hand, once when he himself was offered provides very much what one a large sum of money for an invention his only reply was, "I would rather sell my wife."

His is the serene Oriental philosophy; for among his other say-

ings were: "You can never find truth until your mind, after long discipline, is dropped to a state of lethargy suitable for meditation . . . You must learn life's lesson until your

mind comes to rest!" "One must never be diverted by

personal ambition": "One must reach the point "Bessy was the 'Beggar's Daugh- | where one can wipe out all the ter of Bednall Green, celebrated in littlenesses which distract proan Elizabethan ballad. She left gress: then only can one help to salve mankind; this Idea is twenty-

> five centuries old." He is what we call a great dreamer, as well as a great scientist. He does not like to be called a mystic. "We must not confuse truth with mysticism," he says. "Truth is simple: it can be found out: mystery comes of the little we have yet discovered." And his is a worshipful scientific mind. "The place of knowledgeis not in the laboratory, but in the temple," he said to me. "I insist that religion and knowledge are

I asked him how he could find out what goes on in the feelings

lofty and romantic sound, comes "I invent," he replied in his down a peg. "Early in Henry slightly broken English "instru-III.'s reign this appears as Cnich- ments to make the plant tell. tebrugge, which appears to mean Your finger can no more speak than can a plant, but give it an Roman Bath-street "is supposed | electrical shock and it twitches. to have been the first bagnio or That is the pulse of response. wam bath in England, established Plants have the pulse of response, suppose that there was a Roman their sensations when a cloud passes overhead, we must, of course, magnify our means of perception artificially by delicate instruments."

So in a way Sir Jagadis, to re-

He spoke of the tremendously that "life is one," that plants have feelings and consciousness as human beings and animals have: and then, smiling, he told me that "Neither the place-name nor the he has even got response-an

> "You cannot imagine," he said, you!"-A.D. in Ex.



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THE "PIRACY" CASE.

KWONG HING FIRM ONLY

The question as to whether the Summary Court yesterday.

The Ho Yuen firm claimed sons attending. dants failed to deliver or return from every point of view. to plaintiffs.

Mr. M, K. Lo, on behalf of the defendants, maintained that they acted throughout as agents and not charterers.

Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask appeared for plaintiffs yesterday notifying a change of solicitors since the previous hearing.

So Chun, partner of the plaintiff firm, was cross-examined by Mr. Lo. .. He maintained that the Kwong Hing had given an undertaking in respect of the safe delivery of the goods. The plaintiff firm, he said, had paid to the defendants 20 per cent. increase on the Customs dues for guarantee of safe arrival in view of unsettled conditions caused by the boycott-

Plaintiff further stated that all the arrangements with regard 13 the taking on board of the cargo had been directed by the Kwong Hing firm although the junk owners had done a certain amount on their instructions.

After henring further evidence, called on to render the His Honour found that the Kwong turn. At the conclusion Hing firm (defendants) had only the programme the Provincial goods. He gave judgment for defendants.

AVIATION. 4

COBHAM NOW IN PORT DARWIN.

Port Darwin, Sept. 2. Cobham has arrived. He left faloism was spreading in China. Melbourne on the 29th August .cuter.

R.A.O.B. CONCERT.

BENEFIT TO WIDOW OF B.Q.M.S. JACOBS.

An excellent concert in ald of

on account of freight, customs item was well received. Miss I. initiate such modifications. dues and coolie hire in respect of Ganbert was at the piano. The He reiterated the intention of the shipment which the defen- evening was a most successful one enforcing the religious laws .-The programme was as follows:

> Part 1. Opening Chorus, "Imperials." W. E. Crocker, Baritone. The "Imperials" will inflict Hoy Lack-a-day me.

Mrs. F. Lockart, Contralto. J. Blackley, Vocalist at the Piano. R. Goodacre, Elecutionist. Mesars. Morsley and Davidson, Banjo Belections.

qual Entertainer. Part 2.

Jack Grenham and a brace of "Sweeties" will discuss "Stocking Fred. Jones, Baritone. "Vic" Blundell, Co.nedian.

Miss M. Gaubert, Soprano, C. S. M. Audrey Steel takes charge Miss Findlay, Contracto.

Jack Grenham, Character Comedian. (At least HE says so) "A trip on the Tube," "US."
Goodnight, "US" again. "Miss Audrey Steel in charge of safety.

the Parade" brought down the house and Bro. Goodacre was again appeared on the stage and thanked among the tombstones. the brothers, the artistes, and all who had helped to make the evening a success and announced that go to Mrs. Jacobs. a sum of at least \$450 had been

the expenses of the evening were with boxes of chocolates. .

MEXICAN SITUATION.

LAND LAWS MAY BE MODIFIED.

Mexico City, Sept. 2. Kwong Hing firm neted as agents the wife and six children of In his message to the new Conor principals in the slipment of B.Q.M.S. Jacobs was given last gress President Calles alluded to goods to Mui Kong San Wui night under the auspicles of the the land and petroleum laws con-(Kwangtung) which did not arrive R.A.O.B. of China at the Royal troversy with the United States. at their destination owing, it is Naval Theatre. Long before the He said "if the Government finds alleged, to a pirney, came before time announced for the commence the application of the laws does Mr. Justice Wood again in the ment of the programme the not conform with the attitude and theatre was packed, about 800 per- purposes which guided Mexico, or if experience suggests modifica-\$996:36 as the price of goods en- A lengthy programme of 18 tions within the spirit of justice trusted to defendant and monies items was presented and every and equity, the Government will

DOG CAUSES PANIC.

WILD HERD OF ELEPHANTS

Edmonton (Alberta), August.—A small yapping dog was Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Duct. responsible for a panic here yes-Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith, Ventrile- terday evening. When 14 elephants hitched to animal wagons were proceeding to the circus grounds the dog suddenly rushed but barking.

The elephants stripped off their harness and upset two wagons full of bears and tigers which were

terrified by the trumpeting. The herd then started on a wild rampage through the city, smashing fences and dashing through

gardens and streets. People, panic stricken, rushed to

Finally, motor loads of police and trainers, rounded up the herd. A baby elephant, however, atof tacked one trainer and chased him into the cemetery, where the acted as agents in collecting the Grand Primo, Mr. C. Jeffreys trainer saved his life by dodging

met so that the entire takings will

At the close of the address Bro. collected for the benefit. He also Gibb presented Miss Audrey Steel remarked that the support shown with a bouquet, and Bro. Grenham to the good cause for which they with a bunch of carrots which he had met was a proof that Buf- tried hard to hide from the public gaze as he left the stage. He also Owing to the support given all presented all the lady artistes

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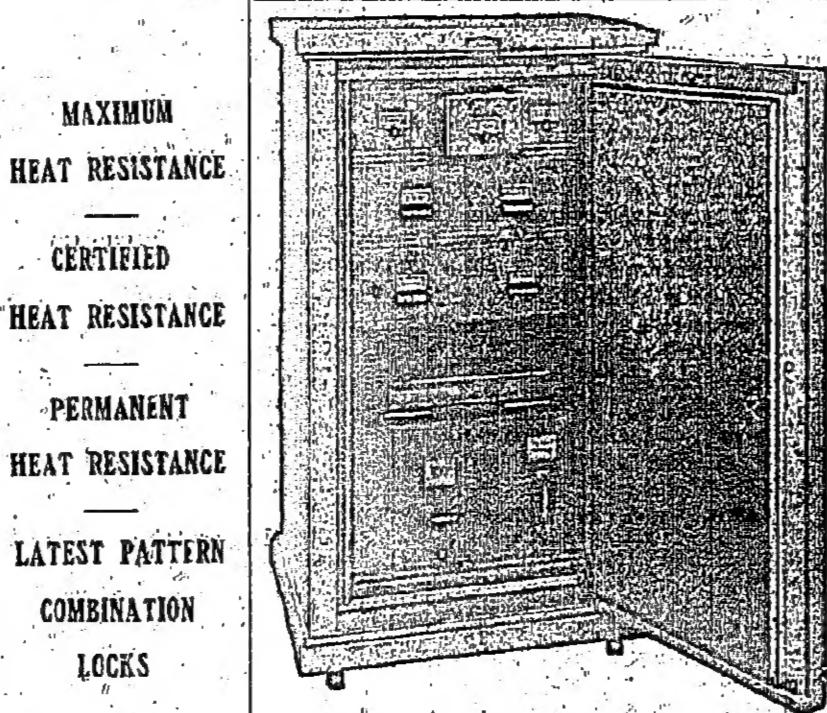
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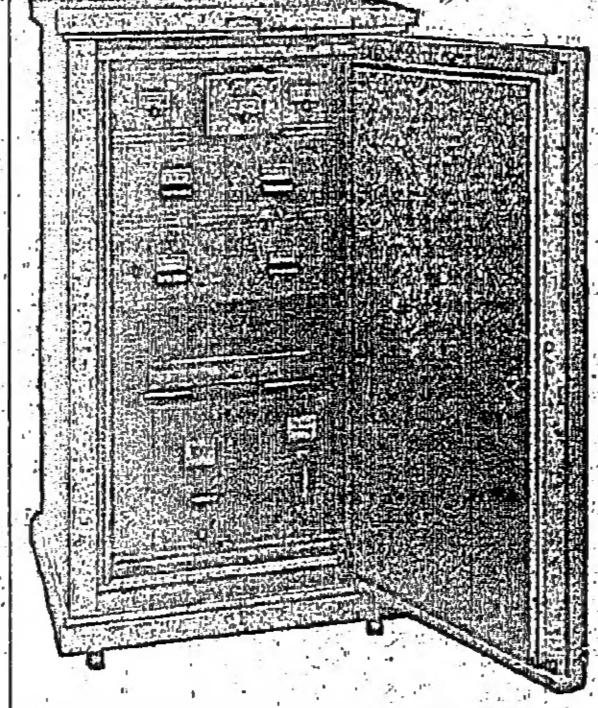
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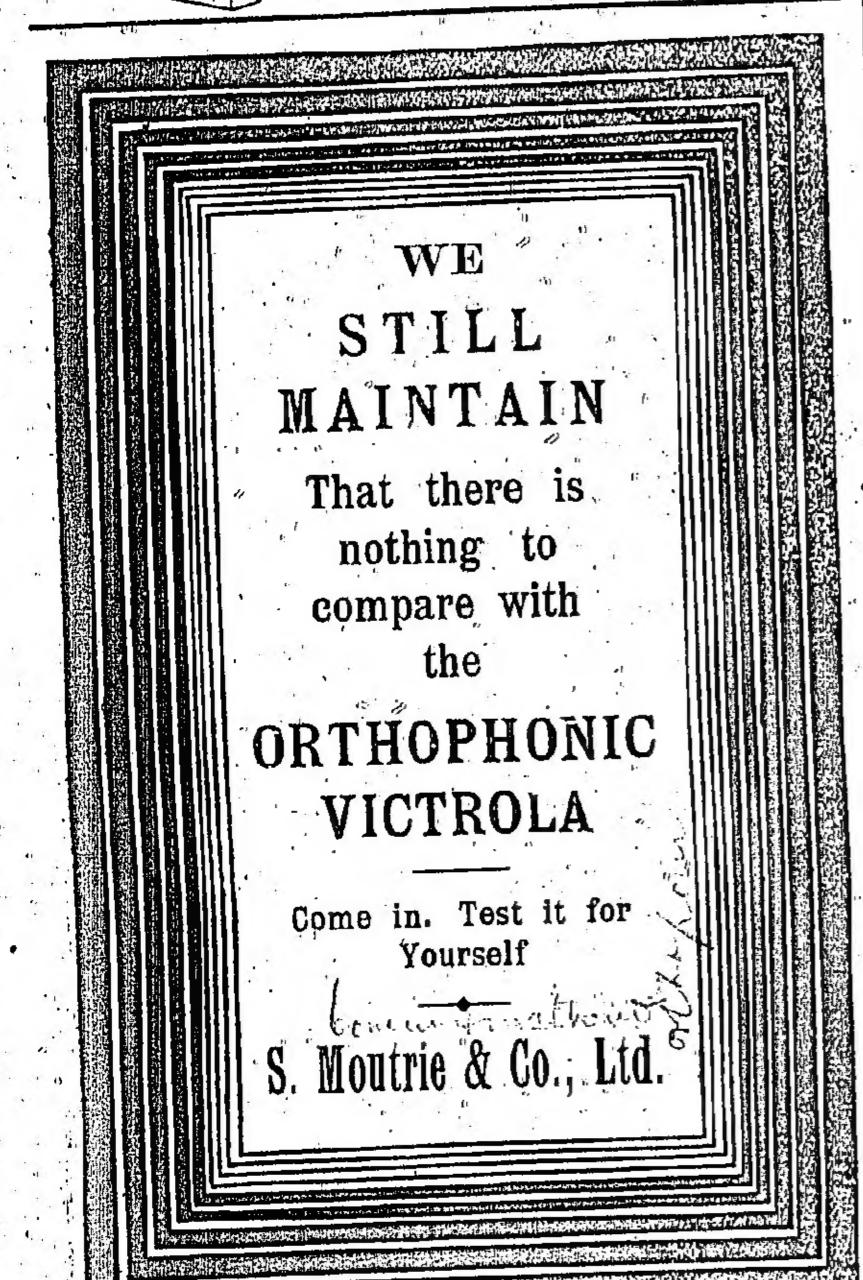
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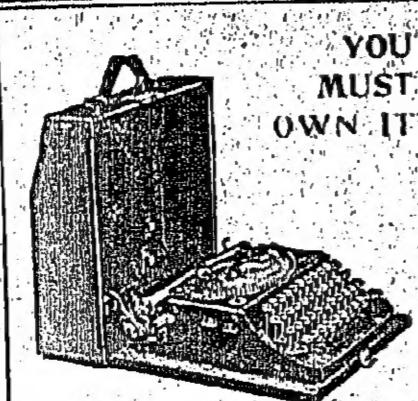
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A FINE WORK.

Although it should have been re- support. ceived in Hongkong in time for public comment by August 4th, the anniversary of the Great War, there is every justification for referring now to the receipt of the "Poppy Day" report for 1925, beof interest to Hongkong supporters of Earl Haig's British Legion appeal fund. To some it might seem that there has been tardiness compiling the report, but it must be remembered that the appeal is an Empire-wide one and that many of the full details of the collections distant parts of the world until well into this year. It has already been lic' support accorded to the appeal last November was a record, collected. The steady tide of public support has never ebbed, there having been a steady increase each year since 1921—the year "Poppy Day" was instituted. And with the larger amount of industrial distress in Great Britain, due to the coal strike and consequent closing down of many works, there is greater need for support this year than ever. Doubtless when November 11th. comes round Hongkong and the outports of China will

Perhaps what is not so well known in Hongkong as it might be is the manner in which the funds raised are disbursed. This work be appraised at their true value. of allocation is in the hands of the British Legion Benevolent Committee, which sits under the personal chairmanship of the great Field Marshal, who has presided over every meeting yet held. The main grant is to the British Legion general funds, to meet work designed to assist ex-service men and women in the solution of those problems with which they are confronted as the result of their war service. Through the branches all over the country the Legion relieves distress among ex-service men of all ranks, their dependents and the widows and children of the fallen. Assistance in every way (not only monetary) is rendered where needed, especially in establishing claims to pensions. The Headquarters Pension Department has dealt sa-

sion cases and in addition it has MUST conducted 44,000 appeal cases against adverse decisions by the Ministry of Pensions. It has found employment for many hundreds and the British Legion is to-day looked upon as being one of the best employment agencies in the country. Part of the Legion's policy is to promote the well-being of all ex-officers and through the Officers' Benevolent Department it has done a great work. British Legion Relief Department which works through no fewer than 2,051 local relief committees distributed all over the country is, perhaps, the greatest activity made possible by Earl Haig's Fund. During 1925 over £177,000 was expended in direct relief of distressed ex-service men. The British Legion, Scotland, is a self-contain- the children on this occasion. ed and self-governing unit which works on just the same lines as that in England, and in 1925 over 11,000 cases of distress were relieved. The Legion also maintains a Village Settlement at Preston Hall, which includes a sanatorium, a straining colony and village. There is also a poppy factory at Richmond Hill, which gives occupation to ex-service men who would otherwise be unemployed Taken all in all, the British Legion is doing a really wonderful work which is made possible by the fund named after its originator, Field Marshal Earl Haig. Let us hope

What Does It Mean?

that that fund never languishes for

There is probably more than meets the eye in the steps which the Canton Government is said to. be taking for the re-opening of the cause it contains so much that is | Stout Memorial Hospital at Wuchow and the Canton Hospital. It will be recalled that both these missionary institutions, which have done a splendid work on behalf of sick and suffering Chinese, were forced to shut down some time ago solely on account of the activities of labour union pickets, who literally cut off all supplies from going into the hospitals. The Canton Government now says made on November 11th. last were it has ordered the Wuchow aunot received from the out-lying and | thorities to immediately return the Stout Memorial Hospital to the American Baptist Mission for reopening, and has also instructed announced that the measure of pub- | the Miscellaneous Workers' Union to open negotiations with the Canton Hospital authorities with the same end in view. If the Canton no less a sum than £392,000 being Government has the power to get these orders put into effect, and also to see that its "peremptory" instructions to Cantonese militarists to evacuate all mission buildings are also obeyed, then it will stand self-condemned of not having taken such action months ago. Indeed, did it function as it should, the outrageous picketting of the two hospitals named would never for one moment have been permitted. It therefore seems somewhat late in the day to attempt to make amends for past omissions, the thought naturally occurs that there is some specific purpose now sought by endeavouring to placate again respond liberally, aiming at the authorities of these two Ameribettering last year's very fine total [can-controlled hospitals and also] foreign missions generally. However, we have no doubt that all aspects of the situation are being kept in mind in the proper quarters, and any attempts to throw dust in the eyes of the Powers will

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DAY BY DAY.

PRIDE, THE FIRST PEER AND PRESI-DENT OF HELL. Befor.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

The s.s. Talamba, which left Singapore yesterday, is due here

On Sunday, September 19th, Bishop of Victoria hopes to ordain one priest and two deacons in the Cathedral, at 11.30 a.m.

on the 7th instant.

Mr. W. J. Hawker of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd returned to the Colony yesterday by the s.s. President Pierce.

The Penk Sundity .. School

issue an appeal for public subscriptions.

At about half past ten on August 30th, a store keeper of the U.S. S. Helena was in the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, when he had \$40 in money and \$128 worth of jewellery stolen, from his left trouser pocket, according to a report made to the police.

Mr. J. Ring of the P. W. D., made a telephonic report to the kong J. P., was appointed Chinese Police yesterday to the effect that Minister to Belgium. sometime between 9.15 and 11. o'clock on Wednesday night he lost his pocket book containing besides money and a book of tram tickets, two tickets for the Denishawn performance. The total loss was

Nos. 12 and 14 Cathchick Street, which were offered for square feet, is situated upon sub- escape. section No. 5 of Section C of Inand Lot No. 1295.

A call was received by the Central Fire Brigade at 8 o'clock lastnight from No. 176 Wellington Street, where a small fire had broken out on the roof. The inmates extinguished the outbreak b.fore the arrival of the Brigade. It was reported at a lighted signiette carelessly thrown on a custion caused the fire.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, manager of the Tramway Company, left by the Empress of Canada on a brief visit to the United States, where he will attend the annual convention of the American Electric Railway Association; to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the first week in October. He expects to be back in the Colony on Noyember 1st.

All the vegetable and fruit market workers in Canton have again gone on strike because of facgate Conference, are trying to force all hawkers of vegetables. The craze for cavaire seems and a good dancer. Known as the wholesale dealers and then than a shilling. retail them either by hawking on the streets or displaying them on fruit and vegetable stalls.

The need for a meeting place

for young Churchmen on this side of the harbour has been often felt and efforts are now, being made by young worshippers at the John's Cathedral Notes. Arrangements have been made to take over No. 84 Bonham Road as headquarters of the Club. It is intended to have the rooms comfortably furnished and suitably equipped. A carefully selected library, ping pong tables, a reading room with a full supply of English, Chinese and American periodicals, magazines and newspapers will be some Orchestra, a troop of Boy Scouts, Spoken." Nancy Morgan, Newchapel etc. It is proposed to charge a entrance fee of \$2.

21 YEARS AGO.

EXTRACTS FROM "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are extracted from the Telegraph files for the week ended September 9th 1905.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 111/d.

The Hon. W. H. Taft (U.S. Secretary for War), Miss Roosevelt (daughter of the President) and party arrived in Hongkong and were lavishly entertainred, the events including a banquet given by H.E. the Governor (Si Matthew Nathan.)

To a meeting of the Sanitary having sports and ton on Saturday, Board, H.E. the Governor forward-September 18th, at Kellett Crest, ed a minute, with an extract from at 4 p.m. The Chaplain will be a Telegraph leader on Kowloon glad to welcome the parents of smells. His Excellency's comment was: Kowloon is certainly more malodorous than Victoria. In view of the widesprend need | Can the Sanitary Board say why? for assistance in the flooded At the meeting, various reasons areas in the Yangtze Valley, the were put forward, including the China International Famine Re- muddy foreshore and the presence lief" Commission has decided to of many Chinese vegetable plots.

> The strengthening of the forts on Hongkong island was said to be contemplated by the military

.A series of "tripe suppers" was advertised to take place at the Kowloon Hotel on Saturday nights, starting at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Chau Tung-shang, : Hong-

Dr. W. B. A. Moore was appointed Assistant Surgeon to the Civil Medical Department.

Slight earthquake shocks were felt in Hongkong. A serious fire broke out at the

auction by Mr. L. E. S. Hodge | premises of the Cheung Lee yesterday, were withdrawn at the furniture firm in Des Voeux Road, price of \$15,200, being only one much damage being done. Mr. G. G. bid above the upset price. The Burnett, of the Post Office, who property, which consists of 1,363 lived near atchand, had a narrow

CHINA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

COMING PEKING CONFERENCE.

Notably interesting and valuable discussions are assured at the meetings of the special sections of the 18th biennial Conference of the Ohina Medical Association. which is to be held in Peking from August 31 to September.

There are 11 of these special sections. The sessions will be held each morning, with papers read followed by discussion.

The subjects of the different sections, together with the name of the Chairmen and Secretaries,

are as follows :-General medicine: John Anderson, Hongkong, Chairman; Henry Meleney, of Peking; Secretary.

General surgery: Way Sung-new, Shanghal, Chairman; E. R. Wheeler, Tsinan, Secretary.

Obstetrics and gynaecology: Frances Heath, Tsinan; Chairman: J. Preston Maxwell, Peking,

Ophthalmology: T. M. Li, Peking, Chairman; D. V. Smith, Peking, Secretary.

Otolarygology: J. Hua Liu, Peking, Secretary. Roentengenology: P. Lambert, Shanghai, Chairman; P. C. Hodges,

Peking, Secretary. Anatomy and anthropology: D. Black, Peking, Chairman; P.

Stevenson, Peking, Secreary. Physiology: R. K. S. Lim, Peking, Chairman; H. S. D. Garven, Mukden, Secretary.

Public Health: S. H. Ch'uan Peking, Chairman; J. B. Grant Peking, Secretary. Pharmacology: Peter Kiang,

Tsinan, Chairman; B. E. Read, Peking Secretary. ". Pathology: Howard Mole, Mukden, Chairman; L. H. Braafladt,

Tsinan, Secretary. Our picture page to-morrow will include photographs of the funeral of the late Mr. Ho Fook;

a group taken at the wedding of Mr. H. G K. Wheeler, and Miss M. E. Fowler; a portrait of Mr. J. Owen Hughes; the new Grand Master of the District Grand Lodge of Freemasons; and the H. M. S. Durban team which won the Dorward Cup. A fine group. The death of Mr. Henry Irwin photograph of the reception given Blake, son of Sir Henry Blake, was to H. E. the Governor at Taipo on reported to have occurred under the occasion of his birthday will tragic circumstances in Australia, also appear in to-morrow's issue.

The city has gone caviare mad, have one through her nose if she says a London writer. More and could: more city men are making their

sandwiches, which are becoming decline (in popularity not width); members, of the Union siding with each of which displays largely in other day. the Kuomintang Workers' Dele- the windows an advertisement for "He is a small, athletic-looking caviare sandwiches.

and fruit to dissolve their Guild curiously enough to be restricted 'Allie' to his friends, he is being and join the Labour Union. The to the City. In the West End it educated over here and will shorthawkers, however, contend that is still procurable only at the more ly, I- understand, go to Oxford, they are not wholly workers but expensive restaurants, and at a though he did not appear at the also proprietors, as many of them prohibitive price. In the City a marvellous party given by the Aga have to buy their products from caviare sandwich costs no more Khan the other evening, as his

Beverage for the Beaver-Age .--When man had to drink from streams the moustache was designed to keep out the fish while he drank the water," said Professor A. M. Low at the London School of Economics. "As soon as something better than water was Church to form one, says St. found to drink the moustache became unnecessary."

A man may lose his feet and

Regarded as a hero; But let him lose his head and

Will mostly be a zero.

of the special features of this declares the Hayana Evening private houses. Olub. In addition it is proposed Telegram, is the proprietor of a At a newly "done up" house to organise weekly Picnics, shop in that more than fair city which belongs to a London

Cinemas, Bible Classes, Study who has embellished his window admirer of modern art are to be Circles, Debates, Socials, an with a sign: "Broken English found squares of thick white glass

(Pem.) aged 12, has won 200 nominal subscription of 50 cents | Kingsland man, describing his being original, with glass floors prizes in various Elstedfod meet a month or \$6 a year and an debtor: She is a barmaid, with more light comes, especially to the a ring on every finger. She would ground floor.

light mid-day meal off caviare "Oxford bags, after a temporary

the chief item on the menus of the seem to be on the up-grade again more enterprising sandwich bars. —a fact which one notes with joy A couple of months ago there were or sorrow according to one's preonly two or three bars where judice," says a London Daily caviare could be had. Now Chronicle gossip. "I found no less there are dozens," and in one a person than the son of the Aga little street off Leadenhall-Khan wearing them in no less a tional disputes. The "Reds," or street there are five restaurants, place than the Ritz lounge the

> boy, of a very lively disposition, father considered him too young."

The Chanty of 1926. (With apologies to R.L.S.) Fifteen miners, in pit clothes Yo-ho-ho, and a lump of coal.

Smith and Cook had done for the rest. Yo-ho-ho, and a lump of coal.

Butler: A lady wishes to speak to you on the phone, sir.

Young Lording: How do you know she is a lady? "She said, 'Is that you, 'old ... pickled onlon? when I answered,

The craze for glass dance floors

which came lately from Paris to The only honest native in Cuba, our dance clubs is spreading to.

instead of ordinary flooring. There is an idea that, as well as

ANOTHER OUTRAGE BY STRIKE PICKET LAUNCH.

Another case of the piracy of n Hongkong junk by strike Hickets is to hand in a report which has been made to the police. In this case it appears that a quantity of arms and ammunition; and one of the crew were taken away.

The junk in question is \$1654H. and the steersman reports that they were on a voyage from Hong? kong to Chung Hau, in the Tung Kun district, Chinese waters, when, at Chik Wan, near Tai Shan Customs station, a launch was observed to be approaching, flying a picket flag.

When about seventy feet divided the two vessels, the pickets shouted to the junk people to lower, their sails, as they wanted to go on board. This order was complied with, and six men, armed with rifles and revolvers, boarded the junk. It was noticed that the name of the picket launch was Tai Sang.

On being asked where they had come from, the master of the junk replied Hongkong. The pickets then searched the junk and confiscated two rifles, 150 rounds of ammunition, four muskets, 20 lbs. of bullets, four gingals, and two boxes of percussion caps. They also kidnapped one of the crew, a man named Fok Yung-kwai, 33 "years of age, after which they left, going in the direction of the Shek Kai Heung district.

The junk then sailed to the Customs Station where the matter was reported, after which they proceeded to Chung Hau: Here they loaded up with matting, and arrived in Hongkong again on August 30th,

MACAO IMPROVE-MENTS.

NEW POST OFFICE AND BETTER ROADS.

For a long time past, says our Macao correspondent, the need of a modern Post Office has been largely felt in the Portuguese Colony, but although various schemes have been formulated, nothing has been done in the matter. Now, however, the new engineer, Senhor Sanches da Gama, has taken the matter in hand and he plans to have crected a modern edifice.

It is also due to the efforts of Hospitals. Senhor Sanchees da Gama that the | The local community has borne Government has decided to give the burden of this charitable enterout road construction schemes to prise for these many years, taking contract, and the Standard Oil a growing share of the financial Company of Hongkong is to take responsibility as the demands. o in hand the provision of asphalt work increased. roads. " It is hoped by these means to greatly improve road Hospitals to the Chinese philansurfaces in the Colony.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

DENISHAWN DANCERS' SUCCESS.

The Denishawn Dancers were accorded another wonderful reception when they made their second appearance at the Queen's Theatre last night, and presented ran entirely new programme for the benefit of an enraptured au-

The piece de resistance was a dance drama based on an ancient Toltee legend, and the presentation was superb. The settings were ideal, gorgeous in the extreme, and the final tableau was greeted with a storm of applause.

instant success in a colourful visualisation of the Valse Caprice (Chaminade), and later gave a delightful interpretation of the Serenade d'Amour. Ruth St. Denis wonderful artistes they are, but the programme was too lengthy of the Concert Fund. to permit of the encores which were demanded.

THE ST. LEGER.

PROBABLES FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY'S CLASSIC.

London, Sept. 2. in the St. Leger:-Booklet, Her-Plazetta, Norman Duke, Glenalbyn, Foliation and Coronach .. - Reuter. | juries. THE LOYANG WAR LORD.



Above is Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who has been in command of the forces resisting the Southern advance in Central China. Yesterday a telegram was received in the Colony saying that he had succumbed to wounds, but a message from Peking today states that he has been deposed from his Command and is now virtually a prisoner aboard a warship on the Yangtze.

WORTHY HOSPITALS. SOVIET LASH FOR T.U.C.

A CALL FOR HELP.

Last week mention was made of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals and some information was given about their, early work.

At the very beginning, Christian Chinese and missionaries of the London Missionary Society, particularly the lafe Dr. John Chalmers, assisted in the work, and when Sin Kai Ho-kai built, the Alice Memorial Hospital, the London Missionary Society was asked to provide the Medical Superintendent, which they agreed to do. Several doctors have acted in this capacity and many local doctors have given willing as-

The L. M. S. was later asked to | clared lackeys of capitalism, and, The site chosen is in a central provide a matron, and to this they together with them, surrendered locality just opposite the place also agreed, but they felt that this their positions to the class enemy." where the new building of the was all they could afford to do in M. E. L. Company is to be erected. | connection with the work in these

The intimate relations of the thropic community were strengthened when the Chinese Public Dispensaries were formed, and for many years the medical and other supplies of the dispensaries have been issued through these hospitals.

A few years ago, a new constitution was formed under which the local Committee and Executive of the hospital have full control and working masses of the Union of management of the affairs of the Socialist Soviet Republics, "who in hospitals, and are responsible for an unprecedented wave of solidariall funds required for the work ex- ty collected copper by copper cept those guaranteed by the throught the territory of our

year, and the threatened further profoundly indignant at the cowdeficit this year, the Committee has ardly refusal of this support taken strong steps to meet the need. by the General Council, in spite of The ladies have methods in hand, of the fact that one of the most imwhich more information will be portant tasks of the Anglo-Russian given: later, but some friends have | Committee was the organisation of decided to help by getting up a con- mutual support by the British and cert, and Mr. Harry Ore is arrang- Russian workers in the struggle ing the programme, which is ex- against capitalism.

Miss Doris Humphrey scored an nected to be of a high order. for Monday, September 20th, at 9.15 Government and the bourgeoisie p.m., and tickets are now on sale supported the Government, screened at certain places, notably the Phar- the Government which had forbidmacy. Booking will be at the An- den the banks to pay over the and Ted Shawn again proved what derson Music Co. Friends are also money of the Russian unions to the selling "Kewpees" for the benefit General Council. This policy

mule transport, department was statement which so far he has not driving a pair of mules along the repudiated." main road at Shaukiwan Lyemun barracks the nut of the pole bar came off, and the single shaft became disconnected from to do: "It is essential to cleanse the carriage. The mules became the organs of the Trade Unions frightened and ran away. The from the Privy Councillors and big driver held on to the reins for shareholders, i.e., from the capi-The following runners are left twenty or thirty yards, but he was tallst scouts in the general staff of thrown out, and sustained slight the working-class unions. The elicules, Lex, Steel Point, Hilika, injuries to the back of his head. mination from the leadership Comedy King, Wangratta, Caissot, The mules stopped some distance of the Trade Union movement of further on when one of them fell all capitulators and cowards, is the Louvale, Masked Ruler, Little Jack down and was badly hurt. Major essential condition for the victori-

"CAPITULATORS AND

The Soviet Trade Unions have issued a manifesto to "the workers of the world" on the British general strike. They declare that the defeat of the proletariat was "a result of the trencherous tactics of the heroes of Black Friday, the Right Wing leaders of the Labour Party and the General Council (Thomas and MacDonald), and also the capitulation of its left Wing (Purcell, Hicks, and others), who are even more responsible for the defeat, for, possessing a vast influence in the General Council, they ingloriously dragged at the tail of de-

The manifesto proceeds: "To desert the miners utterly, to leave them alone, to call off the strike unconditionally: leaving all the striking, workers at the mercy of the conquerors, leaving thereby the capitalists and their Governments to defeat the individual detachments of the proletariat in detail; throwing reproaches and accusations against the struggling miners—this means not to carry out the elementary duty of class solidarity, to infringe the direct obligations of the leaders of the working-class, to desert on the field of battle, to lighten the task of the

"We are further told that the vast country money in aid of their Owing to the heavy deficit last striking British brothers, were

"We place on reach that the Gen-The concert has been arranged eral. Council, terrorised by the showed itself most vividly in the statement of George Hicks about As an Indian of the Hongkong the dammed Russian money -a

· In one of the concluding paragraphs of the manifesto the Soviet. Trade Unions tell the British what the Second, Darial, Southbourne, Hogg attended to the mule's in- ous development of the workingclass struggle."

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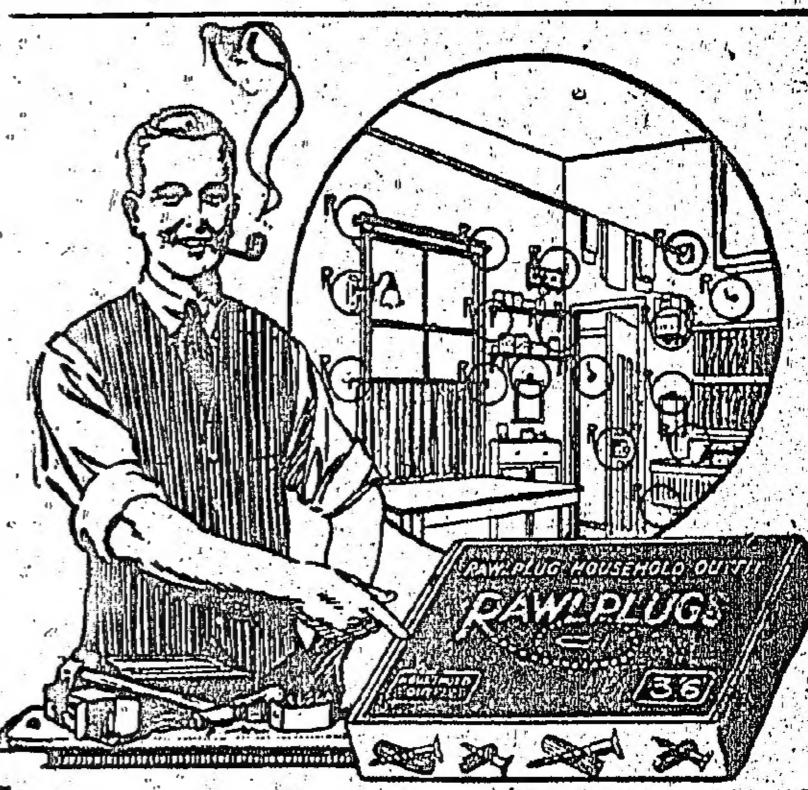
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CURRENT RADIO TOPICS.

AND NEWS-LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

LOCAL NOTES.

[BY "MIKE ROPHONE."]

the Morning Post building, presid- yet undecided. ed over by Mr. C. D. Melbourne. There were over forty people pre- Progress continues to be made sent, and as the membership was by the Society, and the last week given as forty-seven this is a good has seen another list of experiaugury for the future. I was ments with the brondcasting appleased to see a large representa- paratus' experiments, which, altion of Chinese and Portuguese, as though not all successful, show co-operation between the various where improvements can be effectnationalities in the Colony will help ed, and that the right line is being tremendously in putting broad- followed. It has been decided to casting on a sounder footing. A put up a flat-topped aerial in place variety of matters was discussed of the four-wire aerial cage, the and it was encouraging to note the leads to be brought in from the cenhopeful spirit that prevailed. A fre to a common lead-in. By this month ago the future of the Society procedure it was expected that difcided that the future prospects were be unfounded. The former acrial

termined to go ahead is shown by the election of "two committees, a " The question of valves is becom-Technical Committee and a Pro- ing more and more pressing, and gramme Committee, and it was there are now only four remaining stated, in answer to a question, that with which to transmit. This, of it had been suggested that the two course, means reduced aerial curcommittees should jointly form a rent, and that in its turn spells re-General Committee for the Society. duced power. English valves tak-It was decided that members of the ling a five-volt filament current have Society should meet at 5.30 every been tried in pairs, in place of the Wednesday in the transmitting American valves of ten volts but room to discuss technical matters the unsatisfactory results have deappertaining to broadcasting, and cided the experimenters to continue it will be welcome news to amateur using the four original American listeners-in that they will be able valves. Those present at last to obtain first-class advice from the night's meeting were informed that members of the Technical Commit-arrangements for new valves had tes. This is concrete evidence that been made. the Society desires to extend all the help it can to non-experts, both with regard to advice and in the matter of improving the transmission. The idea of a Programme Committee is 'a sound' one, and we may look forward to regular well-organised programmes in the near future, the best that the Colony can provide.

somewhat discounted when it was that as far as this branch of the stated that such a class proved an Society's work was concerned, the utter failure when started in con- future was very bright, nection with the Society previously. there is a strong demand for it. A fifty. tune in on a lively variety pro- were echoed by the meeting. gramme. The suggestion did not rouse great enthusiasm, and it was wisely decided to secure the names of those willing to join such a class, and see if sufficient names were received before such a step was taken.

Another strong appeal for further support was made, and everyone present was urged to bring in more members. A somewhat difficult point is that even if the biggest membership possible is obtained it is doubtful whether the yearly subscriptions will prove sufficient to keep the Society going, and appears to me that substantial extra assistance will have to be found in the proposed ambitious programme for the future is to be carried out That outside help is available seem It was somewhat forcibly daily broadcasting. pointed out that there were people

It was further suggested that if Mr. Hicks said he thought that ciety so far must be known to every-

one who is interested in radio by now and anyone that desired to join the Society would come along. think the best and surest way is to rely on the present members bring-That the extensive publicity the ing in their friends and acquainlocal Society has received has borne tances, and the continuous improvefruit was demonstrated last even- ments that are being effected with ing, when a largely attended meet- the broadcasting apparatus will ing of radio enthusiasts was held in surely influence many who are as

hung in the balance, but last ficulty might be experienced with all future doubts were regard to the wave-length; but acremoved it being definitely de- tual tests show this fear to sufficiently bright to ensure the and counterpoise were used as an continuance of the work the Society earth on the roof of the building, and a direct earth was installed, Some improvement was secured as Evidence that the Society is de- the result of these tests.

RADIO SOCIETY.

IMPROVED POSITION REPORTED.

An optimistic note was struck at the meeting of the Hongkong Radio Society yesterday evening when it The subject of a Morse class crop- mitting apparatus was now in but this idea was splendid working condition and

The Treasurer referred to the Certainly Morse is a useful thing financial position and said that the to understand, but I am inclined Society had now a balance of over to think that the idea is not worth a hundred dollars and, that its taking up on a serious scale unless membership had grown to almost

class is not necessary for the aver- Mr. Chesterton referred to the age person to learn Morse, and successful experiments made with after the dots and dashes are mas- the transmitter and said that it tered practice will make perfect. was now possible to carry on for Certainly Morse is present in the possibly six or eight months as vicinity of the Colony in more abun- arrangements had been made for dance that broadcasting, but I am additional valves. He was most inclined to think the average Hong- optimistic regarding the future of kong listener-in would prefer to the Society and his sentiments

Broadcast Programmes. "A member suggested that if broadcasting was to be successful, it would have to carried out regularly otherwise people would lose interest. They were not going, to the expense of new radio material to hear an isolated programme occasionally. He thought additional funds for programme purposes might be forthcoming in the

form of royalties from receivers. It was stated that the Society was not in a position to impose royalties. Mr. Chesterton also pointed out that there were several difficulties in the way of say, daily programmes. He explained the position regarding the necessity under the terms of the licence for possible judging from a remark a fully qualified operator to be in that prominent residents of the control of the transmission, and Colony had promised financial help thought that the qualified membersif the Society proved itself a live could not be expected to supervise

The member then suggested that in the Colony trying to get some something on the lines of the thing for nothing, meaning no B.B.C. would be welcome in Hongdoubt people with receiving sets kong, Mr. Chesterton replying that who were not members of the So- such a scheme would require condiderable capital. Society's Objects.

a member saw an aerial he should when the Society was first formed endeavour to get the owner to join it had for its object the co-operathe Society. In some respects this tion of amateurs, to give lectures is an excellent idea, but I am in- and demonstrations and to foster. clined to think it would not serve the interests of radio generally. much good purpose in Hongkong, He did not think it was intended because of the smallness of the that the Society should develop The activities of the So-linto a concern broadcasting re-(Continued on Page 9).

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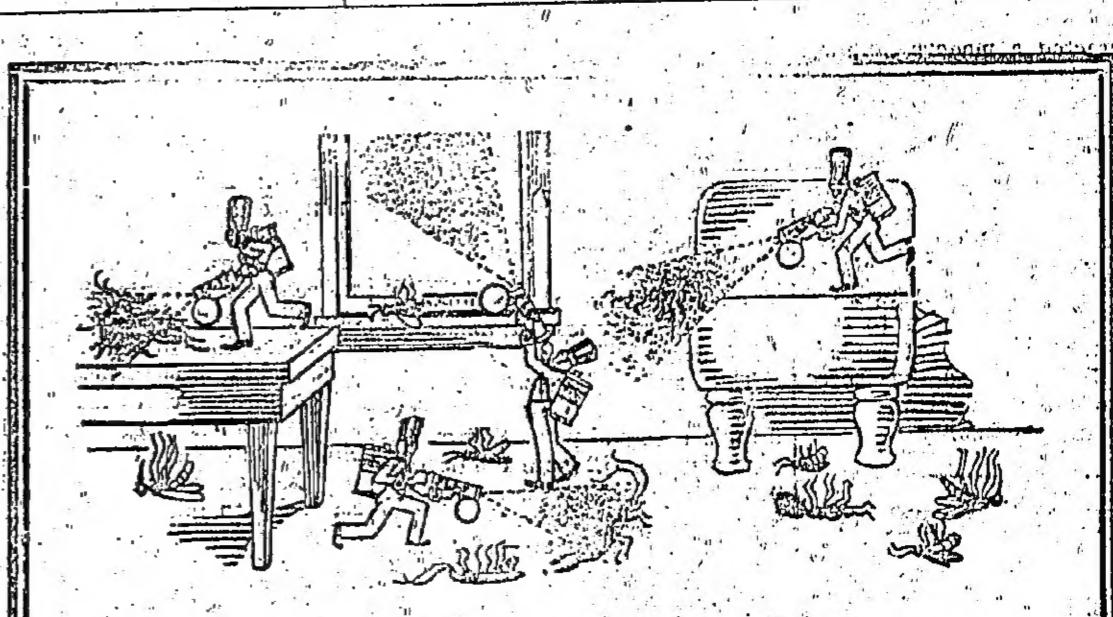
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U. S. NATIONAL DOUBLES.

TILDEN AND CHAPIN IN THE

Brooklyn, N.Y. Sept. 2. Tilden and Chapin were down two sets to one in the semi-final of the National Doubles Championship to-day, but they came back to win by three sets to two

after a terrific struggle. Their, opponents, W. M. Johnston and Chandler, conceded the first set, but by superb effort won the second set without losing a game, and took the third at 6-2. Tilden and Chapin improved subsequently playing grandly at the

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TWENTY MINUTES PLAY.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH MATCH.

(An England XI v. Austrians. Overnight score: -Australians: 274, Hendry 81, Larwood 7 for 95 England 38 for one wicket.) London, Sept. 2.

Rain interfered with continuance of this match at Folkestone and only twenty minutes play was possible. " England added 19 runs without further loss .- Reuter.

HOBBS'S THANKS.

REPLY TO HONGKONG C. C.'s GOOD WISHES.

Mr. J. D. Humphreys, hon. secretary of the Hongkong Cricket Club, has received the following" letter from J. B. Hobbs the famous Surrey cricketer. The let- Tournament has resulted in Frank ter is in reply to a cable wishing Marshall retaining his title.-Hobbs a bumper benefit and en- Reuter's American Service. closing a contribution to the benefit fund.

Surrey County Cricket Club," Kennington Oval, S. E. 11, August 31, 1926.

The Hon. Secretary, Hongkong

Cricket Club. Dear Sir,-Will you please convey to the officers and members of the Hongkong Cricket Club my sincere thanks and appreciation of the generous donation towards my benfit fund which I received yes-Shanghai Banking Corporation.

kind thought is abothe more appreciated because of the great distance" which separates us and it is a very great compliment that my career is so closely fol- desert he was unaware of the

cablegram of the 30th ult. wish- like a handsome youth. It was ing my benefit success and, if I only when the party was far fromhave not already done so-I had civilisation that Miss Bailey's delay. so many wires and letters at the time-I take this opportunity of thanking the Hongkong C. C. for their congratulations last August when I beat "W. G.'s" record of in love with his beautiful com- published every Friday in the 126 centuries.

thanks as I should wish but I am sure you will take the will for the deed and excuse my shortcomings. Wishing the Hongkong "Cricket Club and all members every success .- Yours, very truly, " J. B. HOBBS.

FOOTBALL.

A DRAWN GAME.

London, Sept. 2. In the Second Division of the English League, Clapton Orient and Bradford City played a drawn game of one goal each .- Reuter.

FANLING HUNT.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

Subscribers to the Fanling Hunt are reminded that the first annual meeting will be held at the Jockey Club rooms, Hongkong Club Annex, to-day at 5.15 p.m., All interested are invited to attend.

SWIMMER.

BREAKS SHANGHAI RECORD.

The many friends of Mr. J. R. Johnstone, the well-known Hongkong swimmer, will be interested to learn that he has succeeded in swimming the 880 Yards Shanghai Championship, and, what is more, that he has broken the record for this distance. .

The event took place in connection with the Shanghai Rowing Club's twenty-first annual swimming gala, and a Shanghai paper gives the following account of the

"The attraction of the event was the 880 yards Shanghai Championship. Shortly before 11.30 the The scores were:-6-3, 0-6, 2-6, official starter, Mr. W. J. Gande, lined up the five contestants for honours. J. R. Johnstone shot out on the signal, and led by many to attend. lengths right through the race, winning by two and a half lengths finally. He swam excellently all the way through. There was" much enthusiasm amongst the spectators and Johnstone received a.m. sharp. a"fine oyation when he had completed the 27 lengths of the bath. either with uniform or mufti. R. M. Nash, who was second. gained an easy victory over Leach," who in turn "finished ten yards It was officially announced that Johnstone, had broken the local record by 46 1/5 seconds."

At the same gala, much interest was shown in the long plunge Championship of Shanghai, at which R. A. Berthet, the winner, broke a Shanghai record with a plunge of 73 feet 2 inches. The previous record was made by J H. McGregor in 1923, distance 69 feet 7 inches. There were six competitors, including all the best divers in Shanghai.

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COUNT'S DESERT -- MARRIAGE.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

A romantic marriage in the great Gobi desert of Mongolia, twenty years ago, between two explorers, Count Jacques Pouly de Lesdain, a Frenchman, and Miss Mabel Bailey, an American girl, per the Hongkong and has been occupying the attention of the French Courts in a nullity suit brought by the husband.

When the Count de Lesdain

started on his journey across the lowed by cricketers in Hongkong, identity of his companion, who I must also thank you for the wore male costume and looked identity became known. It is stated that, at first, the Count was very angry, but finally he fell panion and they became engaged. Daily Press, Hongkong Telegraph, I find it difficult to express my As the party was many months' journey from civilisation, as represented by the Peking legations, the couple took advantage of the chance presence of two Belgian missionaries to get married. There is one child of the marriage. The Count asked for a decree of nullity on "the" grounds that, under French law, a marriage abroad had either to take place before French consul or a diplomatic representative or according to the ordinary laws of the country. Marriage law in Mongolia, it was largued, stipulated that a woman should either be captured or, failing that, purchased from her parents for an agreed number of Company, dated July 16, 1923. camels or sheep. Twice as many sheep had to be paid for a widow Car Company, dated August 25th, as for a young girl. As formalities had not been observed, the Count's counsel pleaded that the

ceremony was invalid. The Court accepted the contention and granted a decree of nullity with the reservation that, as the marriage had been contracted in good faith, its civic effect would Headquarters on Friday, September continue to the profit of Miss Bailey and her child.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

ATEST CORPS ORDERS,

Volunteer Defence Corps Order, issued by Major R. M. Smith, M.B.E.,

ENGINEER COMPANY.

Wireless Signal Section will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, September 6th 1926. All members are requested to make a

special effort to attend. Dress: Multi. ARMOURED CAR COMPANY.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday 6th, 1926, is the start of the official Training Season and all ranks especially N.C.O.'s are expected to attend for parades on that day as follows: N.C.O.'s Class under C.S.M.

Gunners under C.Q.M.S. Kew and

Sgt. Groves. Drivers as detailed. Ptes. Jones, Kinross and Clerk will attend at Corps "Headquarters "to pass their

test in driving. NO. 4 PLATOON.

Parade at the Miniature Range at Corps Hendquarters on Tuesday, September 7th, at 5.30 p.m. for Musketry Instruction.

SCOTTISH COMPANY. Part II. Musketry Course will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, September 5th, 1926. All ranks Nos. 5, 6 and 7 Platoons are requested

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Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10

"Dress: Drill order must be worn,

Arms: Will be drawn from Corps Head-quarters on Friday, September 3rd, between 9 a.m. and noon, or and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on ahead of the veteran MacCabe. Saturday, September 4th, 1926, be tween 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Training Season commences September 1st, 1926, as advised in Company Circular.

Thursday, September 9th, 1926, a

N. 5 Platoon at Taikoo. No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Docks. No. 7 Platoon at Corps Headnuarters. Dress: Mufti. Subject: Squad dril

5.-H.E. the Governor has been cleased to accept the resignation by Captain, George Edward Swinton, M C., 1st Battalion, the East Surrey Regiment, of his appointment as Adjutant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corp, with effect from September 1st, 1926.

6.-H.E. the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointment under the provisions of the Hongkong Volunteer Regulations,

Captain Nevil "Charles Dowel. Brownjohn, M.C., Royal Engineers, to be Adjutant, with affect from September 1st, 1926, and until further notice.

transfér.

No. 522 Spr. J. S. Beach, Engineer Co., is permitted to transfer to the Artillery Co., as from August 27th,

No. 842 Sergt. R. Bell, No. 7 Platoon (Scottish Company), reverts to the rank of Private at his own request on September 3rd, 1926.

Many members of the Corps are at present keeping their rifles in their own possession. This practice is con-

trary to regulations. Members are reminded that all rifles when not in use must be kept at Corps Headquarters, if Armouries at Taikoo and Kowloon Docks are

Those members of the Corps now n possession of rifles must return them to Corps Headquarters without

CORPS ORDERS.

Members are requested to note that and China Mail, and are also posted on all Clubs! Notice Boards. All ranks should make themselves

the Training Season. Any member returning from leave will report in writing to Corps during

acquainted with these Orders during

quarters through his unit commander. Any member, changing either his pusiness or private address, or tele-

phone number must notify such change without delay, to Corps Head

RESIGNATION.

The following are permitted to resign from the Corps:-- ! No. 470 Spr. D. Clow, Engineer No. 804 Pte. L. T. Watty, Armoured

> N. C. D. BROWNJOHN CAPTAIN, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

Hongkong, September 3rd 1926.

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Amusements, \$10? Canton Ices, \$71 n. Coments (Comb.) \$12 s. China Lights, \$19 b. China Prov., \$5.30 n. Constructions, \$21 n. Dairy Farms, \$162 s. Der A. Wing, \$6 8. H'kong Electrics, \$621 s. Macao Electrics, \$35 n. Ropes (Comb.) \$26 8. Lane Crawfords, \$9 n. Mackintosh, \$19} n. Sinceres, \$11 n. United Asbestos, \$20 n. Watsons \$131 pa. Powells, \$6h n.

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RADIO SOCIETY.

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gularly. He did not think this was in the sphere of the Society." Sergeant Roberts said that transmissions would help to foster interest in radio and considered they

were very desirable. The meeting appointed a Programme committee consisting Messrs. Way, Rosario, Tollan, H. C. Fung and Dr. Tal, with the Hon. Secretary as an ex-efficio member, and a Technical Committeee consisting of Mesars. Chesterton, Roberts, Taylor and Major Stamford, the two committees together forming the gen-

eral committee. Morse Code Study. It was decided that the Programme Committee should arrange transmissions, perhaps at present once weekly, lectures, demonstrations and so forth, the Technical Committee being responsible for the Society's apparatus, technical

advice to members, etc. Mr. J. R. Way proposed that a class for the study of the Morse code should be formed and it was decided to adopt this suggestion if sufficient members were interested. Sergeant Roberts pointed out that members with a knowledge of the Morse code were able to listen to many interesting transmissions. There were /American and French messages and at times these changed over to a different wavelength and used telephony. Members knowing the code could

change over to the telephony transmissions. Mr. Chesterton said that a member who was responsible for transmissions carried out in Hongkong some years ago with the apparatus now in the possession of the Society was of the opinion that he had never excelled the transmissions sent out during the past few days. This showed quite definitely that as far as transmission was concerned the future was very

understand the messages and then

Weekly Meetings.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that summer conditions in Hongkong rendered radio reception difficult at times owing to the prevalence of atmospherics. Despite this the transmissions had been very well received and even better results would accrue during the winter. months.

Mr. Tollan raised the question of Batavia oscillation and said it had been particularly noticeable recently in Calcusta the vicinity of Jordan Road. He attributed the interference to inexperienced operators handling Hamburg powerful receivers.

Mr. Tollan also expressed confidence in the Society being able to get the assistance of local artistes to provide broadcast programmes. It was also decided to hold an informal meeting weekly in the Morning Post Building when views

on radio topics will be exchanged.

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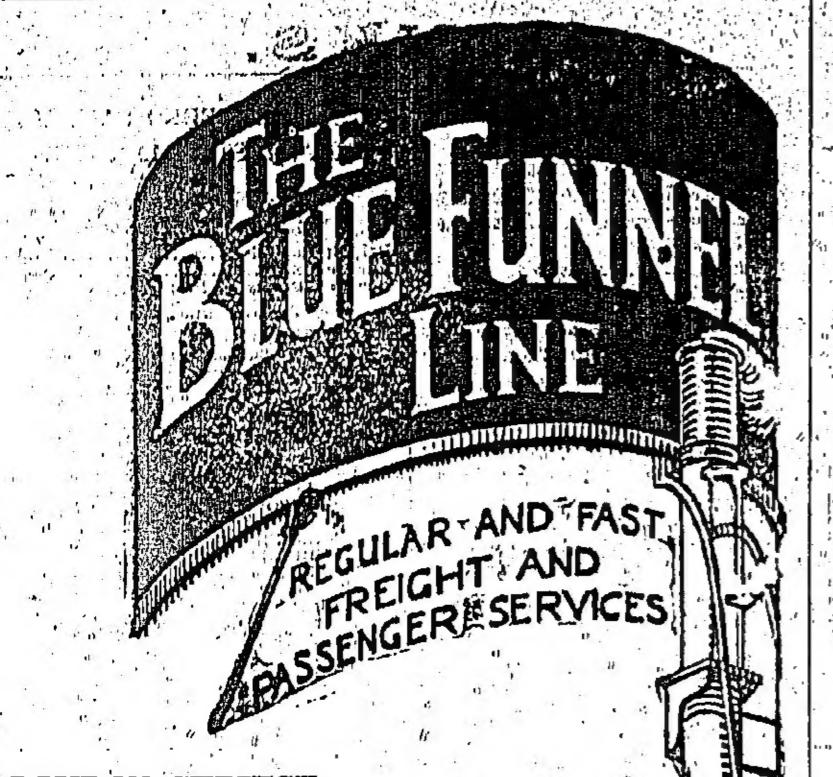
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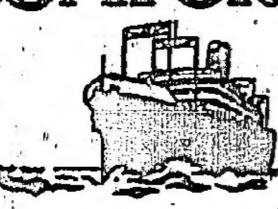
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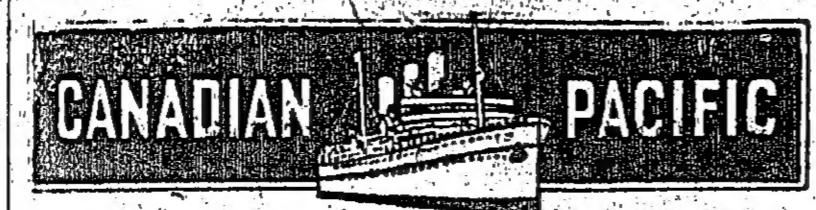
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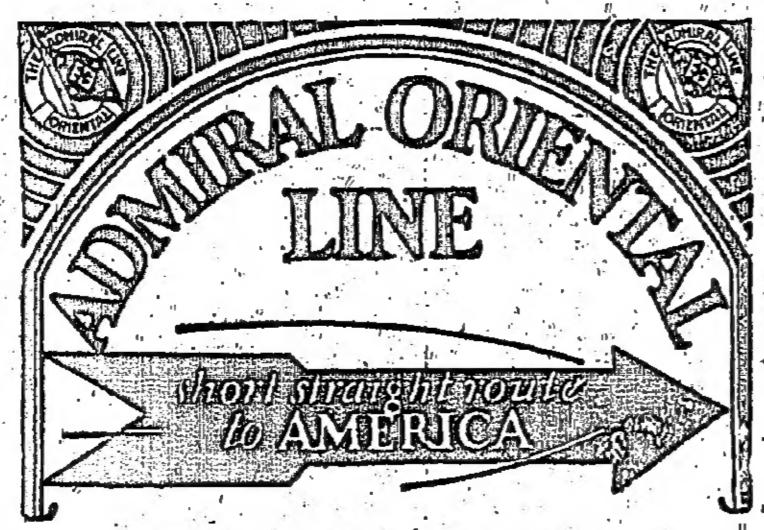
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American Reservations.

Mr. J. S. Smith South Africa, Sir W.H.H. Vincent for India, Sir Francis Bell for New Zealand and Sir George Foster for Canada and a special representative of the Dominions Office in London were among those present at the meeting of the delegates from the States signatory to the Hague Protocal, for the purpose of considering the American Senate's taken his degree with credit at Statutes.

presided at the meeting yesterday. engineering." Each plays fair golf the utmost to satisfy America's girl at any ball or garden party. demands the meeting accepted on ... Britain's "Games for All" the first reading the first three American reservations and took a favourable view of the fourth resignatory to the International without consulting the other mem. to the Hague Protocol must be unanimously or by a majority vote.

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As a matter of fact, in the purpose and practice of training in athletic sports, Britain and America are getting closer together. from the other. There is a growagreement that sportsmanship comes ahead achievement.

We have learned in America that we have a vice, not a virtue. have softened our training. Athletics are become an avocation; not more players and fewer professors. The day of the "tramp" 'Varsity athlete is done. We don't want him in our universities League Council has opened. Spain simply for his legs or his shoul-

> find a chap going in for three or victory with modesty or defeat four branches of sport and seeking with cheerfulness. Let Britain sciences.

> Captain Gates, of the recently visiting Princeton team, plays our form of Rugger, plays Association has been accustomed for so long. football, sprints, and does the weights. But he has also taken the highest scholarship honours

Russell, the Cornell captain, has reservations to the World Court Cornell in one of the most exacting ing, and no painful castigation of scientific courses found anywhere, Mr. Von. Eysinga for Holland viz., the Cornell course in civi In accordance with Mr. Von and each is capable of giving any tions grow closer, together in Eysinga's appeal to follow Sir other chap a good competition friendship, experience and social Austin Chamberlain's advice to do for the attentions of any pretty

On the other hand, instead of feat, and friends for life. servation on the condition that it being lazy Britain is giving more be first established whether a carnest attention to the development of sports for all than she Convention could denounce it has ever done before. She is Govern in Ex. doing it courageously, sensibly, bers, and whether any amendment and with surprising cheerfulness, considering the shock of the war -a shock which cannot be thrown off in a day.

States cannot be bound by the normal, healthy diet, a decent

iminish the joy of the competi-

More attention than ever is being given to the younger sportsman in the schools; he is meeting more of his neighbours, and ho is finding them all pretty nice sorts of chaps. He is beginning to know that winning can be desired earnestly without taking the fun and (rolic out of the game.

An Unbentable Group,

To me the wonder of it all superiority of blood or method; is that Britain is doing so well. Optional Cargo will be forwarded nor do occasional defeats mean a America, with her more than one on unless intimation is received lack of athletic capacity or a sud-hundred million people, was only from the Consignees before 6.00 a.m. den unquenchable thirst for in-just touched, hardly disturbed, by Today requesting it to be landed here. dolence, or indifference, or a glori- the war, so far as sports go. Britain, with her smaller population. and her tragic experiences, was almost wholly driven under so far as her athletic ranks were conerned. She has had to build a new athletic structure. She is doing it diligently, but we won't Each is learning something good see "the finished edifice until the present youth renches athletic maturity.

Britain has dropped necessarily in the quantity of athletic production; but just consider for a moment the extraordinary quality of when games cease to be fun and her small group of track athletes. competition ceases to be cheerful. To my mind Harold Abrahams, Douglas Lowe, Bulter, Stallard, young Lord Burghley (amazingly popular with us, as with you), and an occupation. We are getting Rinkel as a group remain unbeat-

"Ignore Silly Criticisms!"

If I were British, I would not worry much about idle, silly criticism. Too often it comes from To-day the common thing is to those who do not know how to take honours in the classics or the carry on in the quiet, earnest, common-sense and democratic way she has adopted. A little. later on the natural results will be the athletic glory to which she

> My boys visiting you from Princeton and Cornell are practising dining and lodging with their Oxford and Cambridge adversaries. There are no secrets of trainbody or spirit.

As the years roll along, the 'Varsity athletes of the two naunderstanding: They strive to the utmost to win. They are glad to win, sorry to lose. But win or lose, they remain sportsmen,modest in victory, cheerful in de-

And I for one say it's a darned good thing |- John Terry Mc-

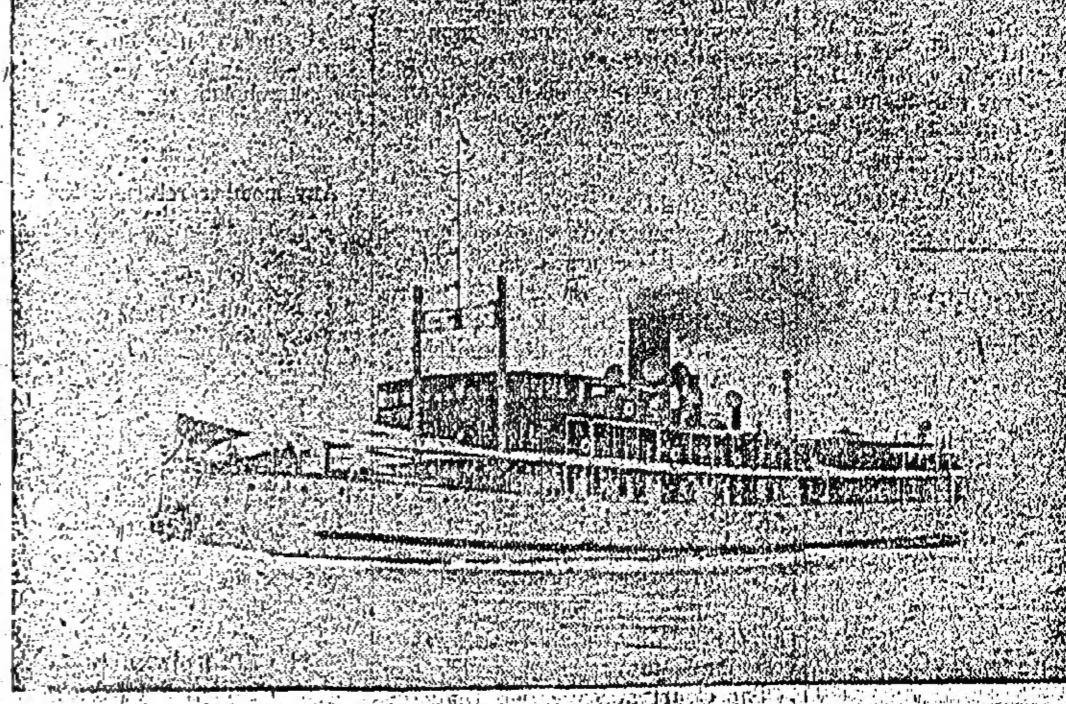
A "Society of Wrecked Lives" has been founded at Vienna, mainly for former convicts and relatives of people now in prison. first part of the fifth, reservation Britain is getting past the notion They held two meetings, demandand adjourned until to-day for the that to excel conspicuously is bad ing that their honour as citizens consideration of the second part form. She has found that sensi- should be restored, and also that which insists that the United ble preparation—in the form of a persons who left prison should not be placed under police supervision, advisory opinions rendered by the amount of sleep, and the reason and should not be branded as Hague Court without her consent. able amount of concentration re- criminals on official documents. This is the real bone of contention. quired to do any particular thing A deputation was sent to Dr. as perfectly as may be-does not Hainisch, the Federal President.

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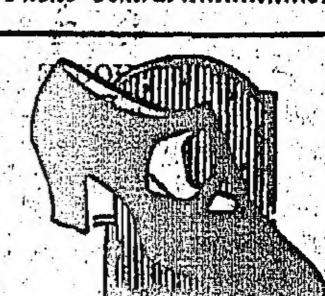
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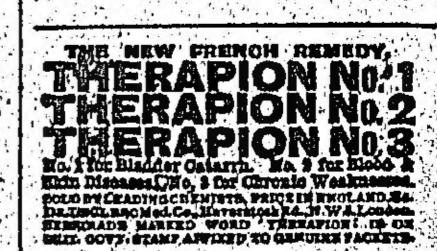
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We have received the following letter, addressed to the editor of the Telegraph, from Mr. Alex. Mac kintosh, of Farr Lodge, Forfar, Scotland:

Sir,-I am compiling a list, with ketches, of all Mackintoshes who served in the late War. The collection will be published, thus becoming not only a lasting memorial but the latter history of this old and illustrious clan.

I earnestly appeal to every Mackintosh to assist by sending to me full names and addresses, and, if with ranks and numbers of those. they know in their respective districts and elsewhere .-- Yours, etc., ALEX. MACKINTOSH. Forfar, Scotland, July 31, 1926.

AZORES DISASTER.

BIG EARTHQUAKE TOLL.

Lisbon, Sept. 2. The latest news from the Azores states that 12 persons were killed and 200 injured, and 600 houses destroyed as the result of the earthquake at Fayal .- Reuter.

AMERICAN HELP.

New York, Sept. 2. Rhode Island, says that the City Hall. steamer Canada has left and other relief supplies .--Reuter's American Service.

BANDIT OUTRAGE.

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these small boats on the river offer no inducement for robbers. Having collected their loot the bandits got away as suddenly as they had come. The leader blew a whistle, fired several shots into the air, and then all departed. Dr. Cressey was confined to bed for several days after the attack.

Immediately after the affair full details were reported to nearest Hhien magistrate and also to the American Consulate at Tientsin. When Dr. Cressey appeared before the local officials the next that the traffic sergeant had taken day he was still wearing his pyjamas, and made quite a sorry forts, in order to test the brakes! sight. The magistrate was profuse in his apologies, and issued orders for the capture of the bandits "within three days," adding a reward of fifty dollars "from his own pocket." To date, however, nothing has been heard. In view of the special Chinese travel passes, notifications to magistrates and military, and conformity to all regulations, it would seem that there was gross negligence, if not collu- evacuate Kalgan. The evacuation sion, on the part of the soldiers of Kalgan began on August 16. and officials.

INDIAN SHIPPING TARIFF.

NEW DUTIES TO PROTECT THE INDUSTRY.

The Government of India announces that it is giving executive effect to the Tariff Board's recommendation for the protection of the ship-building industry in India.

The Tariff Board holds that the claim for protection fails, that the shipbuilding, is entitled" to equality tariff treatment in the sense that his position could not be worse than it would be if there were no Customs duty either on unfabricated steel or on ships.

The Board recommends that

the higher. The Board holds that the Briare never imported.

the price is not the decisive factor, arrived from the east. but the quality and time of deli-

It was, however, necessary to fabricated steel parts of ships.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

[BY "CYNICUS."]

Frankly, I've never met such a lot of grumblers as the people who infest, or rather, inhabit Hongkong. If it isn't housing, it's bathing beaches; if it isn't bathing beaches it's mosquitoes, and if it isn't mosquitoes it's the climate! And if it isn't, or is, any one or all of the above it's the Government! Of course I am willing to admit that of all the cyils the latter is the worst, because whereas housing, bathing and mosquitoes may be controlled, and the climate is not always bad, the Government goes

When reading the other day of the popularity of motor caravans at Home, the thought struck me possible, the regiments or vessels, that here was the solution to our worries. Not only would the house on wheels solve the rents question, but every man could have his own motor car, garage and bathing beach! There are other numerous advantages which would be peculiar to Hongkong. Imagine the exercise shroffs would get endeavouring to board the back door, as one put on speed, to say nothing of the thrill to be derived in occasionally running over one. -

.The card-dropping nuisance would be relieved of much of its fag, because one would only have to wait until the intended recipient's auto-bungalow passed one's insurance on the hull. own abode for a suitable opportuni-

Horta at full speed with tents noisome or win a gramaphone in with repairs for the U.S. Shipping a raffle, it would be much easier Board in the Far East. to slip in the clutch and steal silently away, than writing to the papers. One could also live on the Peak during the sweltering months, and avoid Happy Valley Company, of San Francisco, which during the annual flooding season.

When inviting friends to dinner, a trip might be made to the Shek O Road in order to ensure a thoroughly good blow-out, after which even novices might attempt the "Charleston" in the knowledge that a reverse could be performed if the speed became dangerous.

"All these, and many other ad vantages crowd into my mind, and I really cannot understand why the suggestion hasn't been put into effect before. The only drawback I can see, so far, is that it would be rather exasperating for the tired business man to reach the place where his home should be, and find out his wife, house and home com-

NANKOW PASS.

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evacuate speedily the northern army from Dolonor and even to

duce a bad effect on the remnant of Lu Chung-lin's army. It was no more an orderly retreat. The anmy fled, abandoning on its way heavy loaded waggons, and wounded, in a word, everything that impeded its flight to the North. It is difficult to say how many of these fugitives reached Kalgan, but it may be supposed that they were

On the road from Hwailai to Kalgan there are many signs of panic. Abandoned waggons and guns, two wrecked military trains with a great number of wounded and killed; the wounded not having been removed from under the debris of the cars.

However, this hasty flight, together with the damage to the engines already mentioned, gave some advantages to the Kuominchun. The absence of powerful engines deprived the Mukden army of the power to pursue the enemy the protective duty should be by means of the railway, and, oweither 10 per cent, ad velorem, ing to this the contact between the will be in attendance as usual, and or Rs. 35 per ton, whichever is retreating and the pursuing armies the latest dance tunes will be renwas interrupted.

When the enemy left Kalgan, tish builder ordinarily cannot un- the Mukden army was still within derquote and very few ships im- about a day's march from that When orders for steamers and on August 19 occupied the town.

> Amongst the passengers who Mrs. B. A. Hyder.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

"WEST FARALON" REPAIRS.

It The local manager of the U.S. Shipping Board, Mr. R. C. Johnson, is at present at Yokohama attending to the repairs to the Shipping Board steamer West Faralon, which are now rapidly approaching completion.

"It will be remembered that the West Faralon (of the America Far East line) which went ashore on a reef off Vries Island at the entrance to Tokyo Bay on July 26th, was floated three days later, with the assisbance of tugs, after a portion of the cargo had been lightered. Because of the necessity of salvage operations and the lightering of the cargo, a general average was declared on the vessel by cisco Board of Marine Underwriters and a local firm was appointed as adjuster. The cargo of the West Faralon totalled 7,000 tons, coming mainly from San Francisco and Los Angeles, and was valued at approximately \$500,000 by officials of Struthers and Barry, at that time operators of the vessel for the Shipping

According to San Francisco underwriters, virtually all of the coverage on the cargo was placed in San Francisco, there being no

The West Faralon later proceedty to "shoot the paste-board." ed to Yokohama for dry-docking Getting into bed after St. Andrew's and survey of the damage to the Ball would also be simplified, be-hull. We understand that the cause the bedroom could be con- total repairs will amount to about Providence, veniently backed up against the Yen 172,000, and that Mr. R. C. Johnson will supervise the work, Should one's neighbours prove as he usually does in connection

, NEW CONCERN.

As is well-known in local shipping circles, the Swain and Hoyt is already operating another American steamship line between San Francisco and also various other U.S.S.B. lines, has now taken over the agency for the American Far East line here, but we understand that Mr. J. Oram Sheppard, formerly local agent for the old Pacific Mail Steamship Company and later agent for the Struther and Barry Company (formerly called Struthers and Dixon, of San Francisco) will remain he agent also for the Swain and Hoyt Company here in Hongkong.

HIGH RATING.

Friends of Mr. A. Zumwalt, the local manager of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company, of Portland, Oregon, will be pleased to hear that the Shipping Board has designated the steamer West O'Rowa as ranking first in the Government fleet operated on the Pacific Ocean by the Columbia --Pacific Shipping Company. . The rating, which is for the last six months of 1925, gives the West

O'Rowa efficiency honours. :" This is of considerable interest to local shipping people, as it is well-known that the Columbia Paci-Such news could not but pro- le Shipping Company is one of the few big shipping concerns here which does not employ a compradore. Nevertheless, it carries a very large percentage of the American cargo here, compared with the actual tonnage from the U.S.A. to China and the Philippine Islands

> As the result of five sticks of dynamite and six detonators being discovered among the fishing nets of a Chinese at Shaukiwan, he was charged with being in possession without a permit from the C.S.P. before Major C. Willson at the Central Police Court this morning. A fine of \$100 was imposed.

At the invitation of Mr. Landau, the manager of the Cafe Parisienne, the Denishawn Dancers will be entertained to tea at the Cafe this afternoon. The orchestra

To-day's weather report states ported by the Indian builder have town. The cavalry of General Wu that the Loochoos depression, an advantage because flat harges was the first to reach Kalgan. "It which has deepened, is moving came from Dolonor and at 5 a.m. northward. It is now about 100 miles east of Oshima. The local other craft are placed in England | About 7 a.m. the armoured trains | weather forecast till noon tomorrow is:- "West or variable. winds, light; fine."

ensure that the fabricated steel left for Shanghai on holiday by A fine of \$3 in each case was hulls of imported vessels should the Empress of Canada were Mr. imposed on seven boat mistresses not be less than the duty which and Mrs. O. Kitchell, Miss Pansie who were charged at the Marine the Indian builder pays on un- Kitchell, Miss Rosie Kitchell and Court this morning with mooring inshore during prohibited hours.

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